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and cooler.
New Jersey—Cloudy and cooler.

F.D.R. WAR SPEECH LOOSES NEW ANTI-LABOR DRIVE IN CAPITAL

Seattle APM Fights Rising Living Costs

Launches Drive Under Slogan: 'Stop Profiteering
by "Stopping the War"; Cites Rise in Butter of
10¢ a Pound, General Rise of 79%

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, May 29.—Butter alone is costing many families \$1 a month more because of profiteering on the war boom, according to the Seattle Peace Mobilization.

Launching a concerted drive to stop war profiteering by stopping the war, the local APM cited the sharp jump in the evidence of war profiteering on prices of food and other necessities of life.

"Butter now costs on an average of 10 cents a pound more than last year. You say 41 cents 42 cents and 43 cents for the same quality you paid 31 cents, 32 cents and 33 cents for only a year ago," Miss Baba Jeanne Sears, executive secretary of the Seattle Peace Mobilization, declared.

"If you're an average family and use two or two and a half pounds a week, butter alone is costing you about \$1 a month more. You can look forward to paying \$12 more for butter during the coming year if it stays at the same price—but it won't."

Unless the housewives organize to stop them, prices will keep going up until they reach the level of world war times, the APM warns.

Living costs in Seattle during the last war rose 79 per cent, according to the APM.

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Tea Up 50%; Pickers in Indies Starve Under Lash

Food Trust Garners War Profits While Natives of
Dutch East Indies and Java Toil for 1 1/4 Cents
a Day; Dealers' Organ Sees Worse to Come

Wholesale tea prices have risen 20 to 50 per cent on the New York market in the last few months of the war.

Which means that you'll soon be paying much more for your tea unless you do something about it.

Who is getting the rake-off? Not the tea pickers of the Dutch East Indies. The Java-

and P and Lipton's and Standard Brands and Maxwell House and other big buyers get much of their tea.

"One of the competitive advantages of Java tea," says the article in the Tea and Coffee Trade Journal, by Louise C. Mann, "has been the low wage scale prevailing in that country."

"The wages of the tea pickers vary according to the density of population in any particular district."

"The average wage is from 2 1/2 to 5 cents Dutch a day, which translated into American money means from 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents a day."

"ENOUGH FOR RICE" "I was informed that this amount was sufficient to buy enough rice for subsistence."

The article, entitled "The Coolies, Who Pick Our Tea," is illustrated with pictures of workers bending down to their tasks in their fields.

The paragraphs that follow, whatever the writer's intention, is a terrible indictment of the Anglo-Dutch imperialism that Roosevelt calls "democracy."

"The coolies, who pick the tea in Central Java, near Bandung, and this brings us back to the Dutch East Indies, where the A-

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British Face Trap as Nazis Take Suda Bay

Italians Land in Crete,
Imperialists Cut Off,
in Fierce Battle

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Imperial forces in Crete are in a desperate if not irretrievable situation after losing Suda Bay under smashing dive-bomber and land attacks, opening the way to arrival of German "Panzer" units by sea, qualified observers admitted tonight.

As fresh Nazi shock troops advanced against the defenders exhausted by 10 days of hand-to-hand fighting, public attention was turned to the defenses of Cyprus, the British island in the Far Eastern Mediterranean generally conceded to be Chancellor Adolf Hitler's next stepping stone in his mammoth scheme to drive Britain from the Middle East.

Blasted from their only first class anchorage at Suda Bay, the Imperial Forces commanded by Major General Bernard C. Freyberg were reported fighting desperately rear guard actions against overpowering Axis land and sea forces.

CAN SEND NEW TROOPS
Germany was expected to jam her heavy equipment ashore at the newly-won anchorage under cover of darkness. It was admitted that the fleet, which has done yeoman service in blocking arrivals of seaborne reinforcements, no longer could be expected to stop all landing attempts now that it has lost its main base.

The main Crete front was said by authoritative sources to be near the shores of the Armygo Bay, 18 miles east of Suda Bay.

The British position was doubly hazardous because the Germans appear to have established themselves at Candia, behind the main British forces.

Fighting was understood to be of almost unmatched ferocity so far as the present war was concerned. Islanders of Crete, including school boys of 12 and 13, were reported fighting side by side with trained troops, using weapons which they had taken from the bodies of thousands of slain British forces.

It was estimated here that the Germans were using 1,200 large troop transport planes on a regular schedule between Greece and Crete. Sometimes the planes were landing at the rate of one a minute, reports said.

BERLIN, May 29 (UP).—British defenders are trapped between German and Italian troops in the Eastern third of Crete without hope of evacuation after being driven from Candia, the island's largest city, and the vital Suda Bay Naval Base, an authorized military spokesman claimed tonight.

Complete occupation of the rocky Mediterranean island by Axis forces appeared imminent after 10 days of savage hand-to-hand fighting as Germany announced victory after victory and it was disclosed that Italian troops had been landed in the Eastern part of the island to help deal the finishing blow.

Occupation of Candia, 58 miles east of Suda Bay, as well as the adjoining harbor and airfield was announced by the Official NDB News

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Appeals to Halt Hobbs
Concentration Camp Bill

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—Abner Green, Legislative Director of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, appealing to labor and progressive organizations today to urge their congressmen to defeat the Hobbs concentration camp bill.

Green issued this appeal after the House Judiciary Committee reported out the concentration camp measure. The committee acted to the request of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson who has actively sponsored the bill.

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REP. VITO MARCANTONIO

Marcantonio Talks Over NBC Tonight

Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party Congressman from New York's 20th District, will be heard over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting System tonight at 7 P. M., New York time. He is expected to challenge the President's declaration of an "unlimited national emergency" as an attack on labor's rights and an attempt to push us further into the war.

TWU Reveals '36 City Pledge On Bargaining

Berle Promised Rights
of Union When City
Took Over Transit

Undersecretary of State Adolph A. Berle, when a member of the LaGuardia administration in 1936, definitely pledged that collective bargaining rights would be maintained after the city purchased the rapid transit systems, it was disclosed last night.

Berle's promise was made public in a radio broadcast by Marvin C. Harrison, special CIO counsel representing the Transport Workers Union, in a radio broadcast over Station WQXR.

In a letter sent to the Transport Workers Union on September 16, 1936, Harrison quoted Berle as stating:

BERLE PLEDGED RIGHT
"The policy of the city through-

out has been to recognize and enforce the right to collective bargaining. This will continue to be the policy of the city in the event of unification of the transit lines."

Berle, then City Chamberlain, appeared as spokesman for Mayor LaGuardia before the Transit Commission, which was holding hearings on transit unification, and flatly upheld the right of collective bargaining on the city-owned lines.

On September 22, 1936, Harrison continued, during the Transit Commission's hearings, Austin Hogan, then secretary of the union, asked specifically what the attitude of the city would be if the lines were unified, and urged that the city follow the general lines of the National Railway Labor Act.

"To this suggestion," continued Harrison, "Mr. Berle made the following definite answer:

"The city, and I have discussed it with most people involved in city government, is committed to freedom of contract, and to independence of self-organization, and to a method of orderly settlement of disputes which we think, as Mr. Hogan does, might well be part of the Railway Labor Act."

BARGAINING VIEW
"Our point is merely that none of us proposes to go back to the kind of industrial anarchy which Mr. Hogan has so eloquently described."

Reviewing the Berle statements, Harrison said:

"That was the view of the City Administration at the outset of the negotiations of unification of the transit facilities under city management. If it was reasonable and proper then, we submit that it is reasonable and proper now."

The CIO counsel disputed the idea that "governmental employment" alters the fact that the work which the transit employees perform is essentially that of private industry.

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APM Urges People To Triple Peace Vigil

In Appeal to All Progressive Forces, National
Board Says Powerful Picket Line Will Show
That People Repudiate War Aims

The people of America were summoned yesterday by the national board of the American Peace Mobilization to give their answer to the President's war-cry by tripling the size and strength of the Perpetual Peace Vigil in front of the White House.

"Three weeks ago, the American Peace Mobilization lit its lamp of peace in front of the White House," the APM said. "Despite governmental antagonism, despite the hatred of the warmakers, despite vicious brutality, that light has not been dimmed one moment, day or night, during these three weeks."

"That light was lit in full confidence that, fresh, vigorous relays of trade unionists and members of other progressive organizations would lift the light from the hands of fatigued pickets—and carry it on."

"We have not been disappointed in our hope. Our light has burned as a continuous reminder to the President that his drive for convoys, for an AEP, for total war, is heartily despised by the entire country."

IN GREATER NUMBERS
"The APM national board can report that the President's speech tonight might have changed the whole progressive movement with a determination not only to maintain the Vigil intact, but the multiply its numbers and effectiveness."

"Now is the time for every union, every organization, to get busy and help make the Perpetual Peace Vigil an essential part of the functioning apparatus of the organizations."

"A powerful picket line during the next few weeks will show the President that the people repudiate his war plans, and will show Congress that Americans will not support any move to strengthen and implement those war plans."

Indict Two
Georgians
For Peonage

Planter and Former State
Senator Are Named
in Federal Charge

CHICAGO, May 29.—Two Georgians—William T. Cunningham, an Oglethorpe county planter, and Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington lawyer and former president of the Georgia Senate—were named in federal indictments today charging conspiracy to "hold Negroes in a condition of peonage and slavery."

The action was brought under the civil rights statute and charged the defendants conspired to deprive six colored persons, now in Chicago, of their civil rights under the Thirteenth Amendment which guarantees freedom from slavery.

Today's indictment, filed at a three-year fight by the Chicago office of the International Labor Defense to bring the indicted men to trial for peonage.

Report Syria-Palestine
Border Closed After Raid

BEIRUT, Syria, May 29 (UP).—Syria's border with Palestine has been closed, it was reported today after British planes again bombed the Palmryra airbase and flew over Tripoli, terminus of the French pipe line from the Mosul oil fields.

Mussolini Conducts
Shakeup in Black Shirts

ROME, May 29 (UP).—A new shake-up in the fascist hierarchy has resulted in the replacement of Achille Starace by Lieut. Gen. Enzo Barbini as Chief of Staff of the Black Shirt militia, it was announced officially today.

Flint Buick Local Likens Reuther to
Martin; Flays Red-Baiting as 'Malicious'

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, May 29.—In a strongly worded resolution adopted Monday night, the executive board of the Buick Local of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, which has a membership of 13,000, licensed Walter P. Reuther, the union's director of the General Motors division, to Homer Martin, and declared him to have "outlived his usefulness to the labor movement."

The Buick local is the largest in the General Motors system. Homer Martin is the former International president of the UAW who used red-baiting as chief weapon in his effort to hold office. He was ousted after he was discovered to be Ford agent.

Reuther's red-baiting tactics were declared in the resolution to be "the frantic efforts of man, weighed in the balance and found wanting, to salvage his position by malicious slander."

The resolution is in answer to Reuther's red-baiting attack made in the Detroit News last week against the recent strike of 35,000 Flint auto workers. That action successfully forced the General Motors and the National Mediation Board to stop stalling and grant the workers a ten cent wage increase.

Up until the time of the Flint strike the most that Reuther had been able to produce after 11 weeks of his style of "negotiating" with

the GM corporation was a two-cent increase.

This resolution also is in effect a repudiation of the Hillmanite red-baiting resolution which the Reuther forces railroad through by a narrow majority in the state CIO convention at Jackson last week and demonstrated that the local's back home was no part of the disruptive dis-limning tactics of the Social-Democrat Reuther.

THE RESOLUTION
The full text of the resolution adopted by the executive board of Buick Local No. 599 follows:

"To George F. Addes, Philip Mur-

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Use Talk To Break Northwest IWA Strike

Start Move to Block Rail
Labor Wage Demands;
Rush Vinson Bill

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A major anti-labor drive developed in the capital today in the wake of President Roosevelt's attack on the right to strike in his Tuesday night "fireside chat."

Main developments included the following:

First, chairman Clarence Dykstra of the National Defense Mediation Board sent a telegram to O. M. O'Brien, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, urging immediate acceptance of the Board's recommendations to settle the strike of 12,000 workers in the Puget Sound area.

Union members had overwhelmingly turned down the Board's recommendations which rejected every one of the IWA's demands and adopted in toto the counter proposals of the lumber barons.

USES "EMERGENCY"
Dykstra's telegram leaned heavily on President Roosevelt's proclamation of a full national emergency, and implied that the woodworkers would be deficient in patriotism if they refused to report to work.

The telegram said:

"In the light of the President's proclamation and with a conviction that the present strike in the logging and lumbering industry in the State of Washington constitutes a serious threat to the success of the nation's preparations for defense the National Defense Mediation Board recommends the acceptance of its proposal of May 23 and calls upon all the representatives of the striking employees as patriotic citizens to reconsider their decision and to accept the Board's recommendations."

The Mediation Board's telegram was considered a move towards a formula whereby strikers would be required to go back to work on the terms of the Board's recommendations whether or not they approved them.

As the Board's telegram was sent, vice-chairman William H. Davis of the Board announced that recommendations on the dispute between the United Mine Workers and the southern coal operators would be made public either tomorrow or Monday.

OPPOSE RAIL LABOR DEMAND
Second, Leon Henderson, head of the office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, strongly opposed the 30 per cent wage increase demanded by the railroad brotherhoods.

Appearing before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, he indicated that he might make a recommendation to block the increase to the office of Production Management and the Secretary of Labor.

Third, Senator Harry Truman, chairman of the Senate Committee investigating the defense program, revealed on the Senate floor that his committee is sending letters to 1,131 AFL machinists on strike at San Francisco shipyards urging them to go back to work.

Despite the fact that the strike has the full backing of the International Association of Machinists, Truman described the strike as an "outlaw strike." He also assailed 500 machinist members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee who are on strike at Oakland shipyards.

RUSH VINSON BILL
Fourth, Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia prepared to bring up his anti-strike compulsory mediation bill within the next few days, probably within the next week.

Vinson said that he may strip the bill of all other provisions except the compulsory mediation features, which constitute the heart of the measure and have encountered strongest opposition from labor organizations.

Reactionary Congressmen who

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British Stall Axis Invasion of Egypt: Patrol Seen Prelude to Suez Drive

Nazi Advance Halted at Halfaya Pass; Iraqi Open Flood Gates

CAIRO, May 29 (UP).—German and Italian mechanized columns invading Egypt from the Libyan frontier have been halted at Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass and are under vigorous patrol attacks by British units, Middle East Headquarters said today.

It was believed in authoritative quarters that the Axis operation was only heavy patrol activity and not the start of a major offensive against the Suez Canal.

The communiqué reported that British Imperial Troops besieged at Tobruk made a small advance from their positions on Tuesday night to improve their situation. They were reported to have inflicted casualties on the enemy without loss to themselves.

The situation in Iraq was reported relatively quiet, although another British force has started advancing up the Tigris River. In an engagement east of Falluja, the communiqué said, British forces captured an Iraqi officer and 82 soldiers.

Operations by British Imperial and Patriotic Forces against the Italians in Ethiopia were reported "continuing satisfactorily."

OUSTED IRAQI REGENT ARRIVES AT FALLUJA

CAIRO, May 29 (UP).—Prince Abdul Ilah, ousted Regent of Iraq, has arrived at Falluja, only 35 miles west of Baghdad, to form a government in opposition to the regime of Rashid Ali Al Gailani, reliable Iraqi sources said today.

Nuri Said Pasha, former Premier, was reported to be with Abdul Ilah and was expected to be Premier of the new government.

IRAQIS OPEN FLOOD GATES TO HALT BRITISH

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—British forces in Iraq are advancing on Baghdad, the capital, but their pace has been slowed by widespread flooding from irrigation ditches breached by Iraqis, authoritative quarters said today.

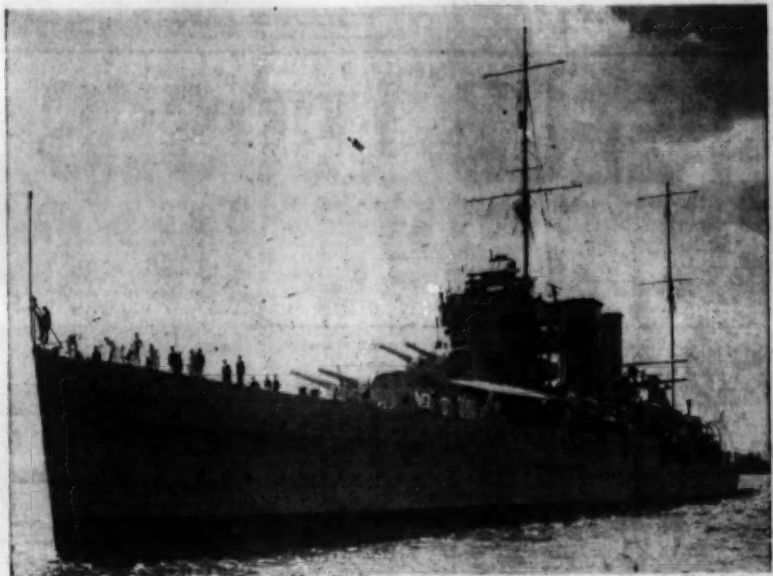
There was no definite news as yet how far from Baghdad the British troops were.

Weiner to Be Honored at IWO Dinner June 8

In response to hundreds of requests for tickets to the Testimonial Dinner in honor of William Weiner, President of the International Workers Order, that General Executive Board of that organization announced today that it has altered its original plans and is now offering a limited number of dinner tickets for purchase by all lodges and members.

At the same time the board made clear that the places at the dinner were being snapped up rapidly and noted that the deadline for purchase of these special offer tickets expires on Thursday, June 4. Price of the dinner, which will be held on June 8 at Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. 4th St., is \$150 per person and the tickets may be bought at the IWO national or city offices at 80 Fifth Ave.

In announcing the change the G.E.B. pointed out that it wished to "make it possible for the largest number of active IWO members to honor Brother Weiner on the tenth anniversary of his service as President of our Order." The board had previously announced that noted guests such as Paul Robeson, John P. Davis, Ben Gold, B. F. McLaughlin, Rabbi Moses Miller and many other labor stalwarts had been invited.



H.M.S. York Destroyed by Nazi bombers in the Battle of Crete is the third British cruiser to be announced as lost by the Admiralty since the invasion of the Mediterranean Island began. She was undergoing repairs at the British Naval Base, Suda Bay, when hit. The picture was made when the 8,250-ton cruiser visited New York in September, 1937.

British Face Trap as Nazis Take Suda Bay

Italians Land in Crete, Imperials Cut Off, in Fierce Battle

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Agency a few hours after the High Command reported that the Suda Bay Naval Base had fallen and the British had been seen swept back 18 miles to Armyro Bay.

BRITISH CUT OFF

Only a few British soldiers have been able to escape from Crete under terrific dive-bombing attacks, the authorized spokesman said, and the remaining troops are believed entirely cut off.

Arrival of Italian troops in the Eastern end of the Island apparently by sea, was said to have blocked any escape in that direction. The rugged southern coast has no facilities for docking ships of any size, it was said, and evacuation from that shore appears impossible.

The spokesmen stressed that Germany would not pause after completing conquest of Crete but would press on against the British in other areas.

ITALIANS LAND IN CRETE

ROME, May 29 (UP).—Italian troops have landed in Crete to co-operate with the Germans, the High Command said today.

The Italians landed yesterday, the High Command said, without specifying whether they landed from the sea or were sent in planes. It was asserted that in repeated attacks on British naval formations in the Eastern Mediterranean Italians had struck three British cruisers with aerial torpedoes and a fourth with a bomb.

ADMIRALTY REPORTS LOSS OF YORK

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—The Admiralty said in a communiqué today that the British cruiser York, 8,250 tons, must be considered a total loss as result of action at Suda Bay, Crete.

The York, third British cruiser admitted lost in operations around Crete, carried a normal complement of 600 officers and men. The other cruisers lost were the Gloucester and Fiji.



War in Mediterranean: On the island of Crete, Berlin claimed capture of Cania (1), declaring British defenders attempting to leave by boats from Suda Bay were blocked by Stuka bombers. At Candia (2) British said the situation was "not so good." In North Africa, British "temporarily" withdrew from Halfaya Pass in vicinity of Solum (3). In Syria (4), British and French air squadrons are reported to have clashed.

Fascists in Mexico Laud FDR Policies

Sinarquistas Hold Public March in Mexico City; Camacho Lifts Ban

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—For the second time in eight days, the Sinarquistas, Mexican fascists, have been permitted to parade publicly through the streets of a Mexican city attacking the Party of the Mexican Revolution, the Communists, and "all Cardenistas."

Marching through the city of Leon, the Sinarquistas received, according to press reports, "all sorts of facilities and guarantees from federal authorities as well as from the authorities of the State of Guanajuato."

It was noted here by the progressive press that the Sinarquistas eulogized certain members of the Camacho Cabinet and a number of state governors who have been supporting Roosevelt's Yankee imperialist reactionary moves in Mexico. During the six years of the administration of President Cardenas the Sinarquistas, together with other fascist organizations, were not permitted to demonstrate.

Quake Felt in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 29.—A strong earth shock was felt here this morning.

Argentine Bill Seen as Threat To Democracy

Labor Alert Against Phony 'Defense' Legislation

By Ricardo M. Setaro

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 29.—Argentine labor and progressive circles expect nothing good of the Minister of Interior, Dr. Miguel Olaciat's projected "defense of democracy" bill.

Olaciat has demonstrated that he is an enthusiastic defender of the interests of duPont de Nemours against the striking workers of "Duclo" but the Argentine people cannot see how this adds up to "defense of democracy."

Olaciat announced that he would send his bill to the Chamber of Deputies shortly.

The people know that since Olaciat has been Minister of Interior, public liberties have been suppressed one by one. Eight hundred young people, for example who came to this city for the First National Youth Congress were arrested to prevent their making a declaration against war. The police, to cite another example, forbade two meetings arranged by the Association of Intellectuals, Journalists and Writers to render homage to Mariano Moreno, one of the heroes of Argentine independence and to Anibal Ponce, great Argentine writer.

Therefore, the workers of Argentina are already on guard against the "defense of democracy" bill of Olaciat, even before its text has been made public.

American Survivors of Zamzam Get Visas

VICHY, May 29 (UP).—German authorities in occupied France today granted exit visas to American survivors of the Egyptian liner Zamzam and plans were made for them to leave Biarritz, France, for Spain by way of Irun Saturday morning.

The survivors will be escorted to Spanish soil by representatives of the United States Embassy in Madrid. They have arrived at Biarritz.

The United States consulate at Bordeaux today informed the American Embassy here that the survivors were well and comfortable at a Biarritz hotel.

Nazi Bombers Renew Raids Over England

4 British Warships Sunk, Says Berlin, 100 on Bismarck Saved

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Another "Battle of the Moon" between British night defenses and German raiders appeared tonight to be shaping up in line with bombing operations in recent months.

German raiders returned to Britain Wednesday night in the greatest numbers since May 10 when the last period of moonlight was running out. They have made no attack of consequence on British soil since then.

Bombs were dropped at a number of points throughout England and the raiders ranged as far as northern Ireland. Fire bombs fell in the Liverpool area.

The bodies of the Mayor and Mayoress of a Southeast coast town were recovered from the wreckage of a house demolished by a heavy bomb in the night raid. Residential districts were badly damaged.

The Air Ministry said coastal command planes Wednesday drove off and damaged several enemy planes attempting to attack shipping. One raider was shot down in the sea.

Two coastal command planes were missing.

BRITISH RAID GERMANY DESPITE BAD WEATHER

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—A small force of British bombing planes handicapped by bad weather carried out raids on objectives in north-west Germany last night, the Air Ministry reported today. One bomber was missing.

NAZIS CLAIM 52,000 TONS OF BRITISH WARSHIPS

BERLIN, May 29 (UP).—German sea raiders, bombing planes, artillery and the battleship Bismarck have sunk two British destroyers and 52,000 tons of merchant shipping and damaged another destroyer and cruiser, the High Command reported today.

In the last hours of her vain flight from British warships and aircraft the 35,000-ton Bismarck was reported to have sunk one enemy destroyer, set fire to another and shot down five British planes.

German bombers on armed reconnaissance made a daylight attack on a "strong" British convoy west of Ireland and sank a destroyer of the Tribal class and scored a bomb hit on a light cruiser, the High Command said.

The war communiqué said German commerce raiders operating "overseas" sank 52,000 tons of enemy shipping recently. One raider alone was said to have destroyed 41,000 tons, boosting its total tonnage above 100,000.

Long range batteries on the German-occupied Channel Coast shelled a British convoy in the Folkestone area, the High Command reported without detail.

BRITISH INTERCEPT NAZI FREIGHTER

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—A British warship intercepted the German freighter Leh, 3,200 tons, the Admiralty said today. The Leh was en route from South America to a port in occupied France. It had reached South America from a German port after running the British blockade.

100 OF BISMARCK SAVED, SAYS ADMIRALTY

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—The big guns of the British battleship King George V and Rodney battered the Nazi flagship Bismarck, the Admiralty revealed today in a description of the Nazi super-raider's last moments which also disclosed that 100 officers and men of the German crew of possibly 1,800 men were rescued and taken prisoner.

After the George V and Rodney had aliened the Bismarck in a mighty duel of guns, the Cruiser Dorsetshire sped in and sank the disabled Bismarck with torpedoes. Simultaneously it was learned that of the approximately 1,500 officers and men aboard the sunken British battle cruiser Hood, only three survived—one officer and two seamen.

The Admiralty also revealed that the British destroyer Mashona, which was among the Bismarck's pursuers, was sunk by German bombers with the loss of an officer and 45 men.

Meantime, scores of British warships and planes continued to scour the North Atlantic for the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, escort of the Bismarck, which apparently had made good its escape.

Eire Anti-Aircraft Fires On Unidentified Planes

DUBLIN, May 29 (UP).—A number of unidentified planes crossed Eire territory in the Dublin area during the night and this morning, the government information bureau said tonight.

Anti-aircraft guns opened up on the planes, the information bureau said, but "no incidents have been reported."

BROWDER Says--



WHILE the destruction goes on in the rest of the world the Soviet Union is building its new economy at a rate never witnessed before in history, and it keeps up the rate in the midst of a world at war. At the recent Conference of the Communist Party, they began to elaborate a new stage in the development of that new society; they began to draw up a fifteen-year plan. They are now finishing the Third Five-Year Plan. That of the next fifteen years is going to be a plan made in one piece, and in these fifteen years, the Soviet Union is going to overtake and surpass, economically as well as in every other respect, every other country in the world, including the United States.

Of course, we have heard of plans and plans and plans, and to speak of a plan in most cases means to speak of some empty promise, like Roosevelt's fraudulent promise to keep America out of this war. But through three Five-Year Plans in the Soviet Union we have learned to expect the plans not only to be fulfilled; the plans are overfulfilled.—Earl Browder: "The Way Out," p. 247.

Fight Begun by Vets Marching Today Still to Be Finished

By Art Shields

Take off your hats if you see the Grand Army Men parading up Riverside Drive this Memorial Day morning from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument to 95th St.

That handful of great grandfathers is all we have left here from the brave people's army that saved the Union and freed the slaves under Abraham Lincoln's leadership long ago.

Those aged heroes fought for the common man here, black and white, not for mere empires for the Morgans and Rockefellers in Africa, Europe and the Far East.

WE'LL MISS THEM

Soon they'll be gone, as we'll miss them. But their memories will live. The stories they used to tell us when we were children will live.

Memories of the Grand Army men who influenced one's boyhood come to mind on Memorial Day Eve. The old German shoemaker at Bethlehem, Pa., who left the homeland after the defeat of the 1848 revolution and joined Lincoln's armies with the first, can't be forgotten. He lost a lung when a Confederate musket ball smashed through his chest at Antietam, and never regretted he was there.

The old German was one of a million or more Americans who joined the fight for freedom at Abraham Lincoln's call.

WORKERS AND FARMERS

The flower of the workers and farmers of America was there, and don't let us forget that the workers and farmers freed the slaves and saved the union. THEY did the job while the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Carnegies, the Goulds, the Peabodys, the Drews, the Astors, the whole kit and bodice of the plutocracy of the day were hiring substitutes to die in their place while they profiteered.

Abraham Lincoln's armies were made up of men like Earl Browder's uncles in the west. Incidentally, Lincoln didn't see far into the fu-

ture, like Marx. But his instincts were true to the class from which he sprang. And bitterly he hated the big bankers who were later to build the first American trusts. He hated them for the profiteering that was sabotaging the war.

WAR PROFITEERS

The old rail splitter once said that he wished he could hang every one of the speculators who were profiteering in gold during the war. Abe was talking especially of the J. P. Morgan ring that shuffled gold stocks back and forth between their offices in London and New York to put the price of the metal up and down.

SON OF THE PEOPLE

They followed Abe Lincoln, a man of their class. They followed the greatest son of the people who was ever elected to a high place in this country. They followed a man who loved and trusted the worker and farmer, the man who said that labor came before capital and was more important, the man who said he was glad he lived in a country where men were free to strike, the man who was hailed throughout the world as the leader of the new world that was displacing the old.

Abe Lincoln was the leader of the rising forces of capitalism against the decadent forces of feudalism and slavery. In this fight against the common enemy he welcomed the support of the working men and their Communist vanguard. He gladly accepted the aid of Communist immigrants from Germany who rushed to his armies, and the help of the First International and its great leaders, Marx and Engels.

DECISIVE AID

The aid of these revolutionary allies was decisive in 1861, '62 and '63 when Marx and the Communists led the agitation among the British workmen that defeated the conspiracy of Premier Palmerston to enter the war on the side of the slave-owners.

The victory of the American people that followed lifted the class struggle to a much higher plane. The end of chattel slavery and the development of industry led to trade unions and revolutionary parties in the United States, as Marx had foreseen.

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ture, like Marx. But his instincts were true to the class from which he sprang. And bitterly he hated the big bankers who were later to build the first American trusts. He hated them for the profiteering that was sabotaging the war.

TO FINISH THE FIGHT

They fought to free the slaves. Well, let's finish that fight. Let us honor the Grand Army of the Republic by helping our colored brothers and sisters in the South to win the real freedom that the best soldiers of the 'Sixties fought so bravely to establish.

That means the VOTE for all Southern Negroes, and also poor whites. It means the end of the unconstitutional Poll Tax and all racial discrimination.

The freedom of the Negro is the touchstone of liberty in America. The white worker can't be free, as Marx said, while the black one is enslaved. That is shown by the disenfranchisement of the white workers in the South today.

Let us honor the Grand Army men too by fighting only just wars, as their war was just, and resisting every effort to sacrifice the American people on the altars of monopoly and empire.

Pay Denied Greek Crew Held on Ship by British

12 Seamen of SS Tagetos Interned for Demanding Full Wages; Hire New York Lawyers to Fight Case; Reveal Unseaworthy Ship, Treatment

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Twelve seamen of the S.S. Tagetos, Greek freighter carrying cargoes to England, are interned on board ship here, ostensibly because they are "aliens," but actually because they insist on being paid their full wages according to contract.

Their contract for the round trip to England and back provides a monthly wage of \$200, but the ship company's representative, Captain Manuel Komianakis of the Tagetos, disregarded the contract, in accordance with Britain's wartime policy, and insists that they accept the "standard" British-Greek wage of 17 British pounds sterling, amounting approximately to a measly \$68 a month.

The twelve interned men are not taking the company's flimsy lying down, but are fighting back. They insist on their full pay according to the contract, and have engaged Dorfman & Levitan, Attorneys-at-Law, Proctors in Admiralty, 202 Marine Building, Seven South Street, of this city, to handle the legal end of their battle.

The owner of the ship is the Rethymnis & Kulundis Co., Holland House, 1/4 Bury Street, London, E. C. 3, England. This is one of the wealthy Greek shipping companies which have moved their businesses to London. The Rethymnis & Kulundis Company also has an office in New York.

CREW DEMANDS

The twelve sailors are fighting for two things, to both of which they are entitled by law and right—their full pay according to the contract, and the right to go on shore and stay until they can find another freighter on which to ship out again. The men do not want to go to sea again in the S. S. Tagetos.

The facts of the story and the situation make their position perfectly clear. To begin with, the S. S. Tagetos, which arrived in Philadelphia May 23, was one freighter out of a convoy of 23 merchant ships, escorted by a British fleet of 11 destroyers. When some 12,000 miles north of Ireland, the convoy was attacked by German air and sea raiders, and five ships of the convoy were sunk.

Secondly, the S. S. Tagetos, although it escaped on this occasion, is an old, slow-going, rather unseaworthy tub, which would not

Soviet Plane Starts 3rd Trip To the Arctic

Famed USSR N-171 Takes Passengers and Freight to Siberia

(Wireless to Intercontinental News)

MOSCOW, May 29.—The USSR N-171, a four-motored plane, built for long distance flying, returned here yesterday from its second flight to the Arctic, piloted by the well-known Soviet pilot Tyagunin, and at once set forth again this morning with Tyagunin still at the controls on its third Arctic flight.

On this third trip the USSR N-171 carries passengers and freight for Igarka, one of the new Soviet cities on the Yenisei River in northern Siberia.

In April and May Tyagunin made his first round-trip to the Soviet Arctic, carrying wintering parties and their equipment to new Arctic stations set up in the high northern latitudes.

His second trip—from which he returned yesterday—was to take a wintering party to Cape Molotov, the northernmost extremity of the island of Severnaya Zemlya. His plane, on this occasion, covered in all about 43,000 miles, spending approximately 400 hours over the Arctic icefields.

Yesterday morning Pilot Tyagunin left Amsterdam with 32 passengers on board. With only a pause en route at Archangel, he landed at Moscow's airdrome on the evening of the same day.

Tyagunin made several flights during the winter under exceptionally difficult conditions for Arctic air navigation. In February he carried out the notable Moscow-Chukotka-Moscow flight, the first time this route was covered.

Vichy Protests British Bombing in No. Africa

VICHY, May 29 (UP).—France, complaining that its list of legitimate grievances against Britain is "increasing with distressing rapidity," protested to London today against the bombing of Sfax, French North African port in which an Italian ship admittedly had taken refuge.

The protest said two British planes bombed the Tunisian port Wednesday, hitting the French steamer Rabalais and other objectives. The official news agency said the government had "addressed an energetic protest to the British government against this odious bombing."



Test Amphibian Scout Car:

Roger W. Hoffeins, the inventor, drives his amphibian scout car in the Niagara River, at Buffalo, N. Y., as a test for army engineers. The craft has a three-bladed propeller and four wheels, powered by a regular automobile motor. A chain-drive permits the wheels to bob up and down over rough ground where it can attain a speed of sixty miles an hour.

Doctors Testify At Lincoln Hospital Probe

Say LaGuardia Policy Demoralized Staff in Barring Promotions

A special City Council committee investigating the administration of Lincoln Hospital yesterday heard testimony at a public hearing at City Hall that clinical assistants were demoralized through a policy of the LaGuardia administration denying them promotions during the last several years.

One after another, physicians who were attacked to clinics of the Bronx institution, testified the policy hampered proper medical practice in the hospital.

They were Dr. Irving Smiley, former president of the Bronx Obstetrical Society; Dr. William Howard Goddick; Dr. Albert Goodman; Dr. Samuel M. Lieberman, and Dr. Murray Benson.

They testified substantially that few if any promotions were made among clinic doctors to the position of resident physicians since Dr. Edward Davin became director of the gynecological division of the hospital in 1933.

In virtually every case the "residents" were brought to the institution from outside hospitals over the heads of the doctors who had spent many years in the Lincoln Hospital clinics, the physicians said under questioning of Joseph A. Brust, counsel for the committee.

Councilman Louis Cohen, Bronx Democrat, is chairman of the committee.

As a consequence, the physicians declared, the morale of the clinical assistants was shattered, many resigned, while others stopped attending the clinics.

Dr. Smiley testified he was available at the clinic almost every day for a period of seven years while he served under Dr. Percy Williams. The latter's successor, he said, Dr. Davin, failed to call him. Dr. Davin gave no reason for his action when he complained to him, Dr. Smiley said.

CHARGES DISCRIMINATION
After the present investigation was opened, Dr. Smiley received notice from Dr. S. E. Goldwater, who was Hospital Commissioner in 1940, that he, Smiley, would not be appointed attending physician at Lincoln Hospital.

Dr. Smiley said he was a member of the Lincoln Hospital Alumni Association which organized the present probe and was discriminated against for organizing the protest.

Dr. Goddick told the committee that Dr. Robert L. Craig came to the hospital from another institution, where he had only a clinical position, and supplanted him as head of the gynecological and obstetric clinic. He said he received no promotion in the hospital in 15 years, despite the fact there was no criticism of his work.

Dr. Goodman, who was clinical assistant of the medical clinic, testified he had received no promotion in four years.

"Did you resign?" asked Counsel Brust.

"Well, I was not reappointed," the witness replied. "No reason was given that I know of except that the failure to reappoint me followed my appointment to the grievance committee of the Lincoln Hospital Association."

Dr. Goodman said he helped to organize the allergy clinic at the Lincoln Hospital but the patients had to be transferred to Morrisania Hospital because no facilities for treatment were made available at Lincoln Hospital.

When Dr. Arthur H. Reynolds was brought in to head the allergy clinic, Dr. Goodman said, he was told he did not have enough experience. Dr. Reynolds then took a month's course at Roosevelt Hospital and was appointed to a post in the allergy clinic, the post he now holds.

Dr. Goodman further pointed out he could give a patient at Lincoln Hospital only three to five minutes attention, which he said was not sufficient, and that he usually had to handle 20 to 30 patients during his period at the clinic and sometimes as many as 50.

The hearing will be continued next Wednesday at 10:30 in the morning.



Where 10 Died on Memorial Day: Chicago police are shown in their savage and unprovoked attack on 3,000 Republic Steel strikers and their families during the 1937 walkout. Six workers were killed outright and four died of their wounds. Sixty were wounded in the brutal assault.

Ailing Jobless Picket Office of Welfare Dep't

Demand Restoration of Special Food Diet in Protest

A group of 45 ailing jobless men and women, who have been deprived of special diets this month by the New York Department of Welfare, yesterday picketed the office of the Department, at 902 Broadway. The demonstration, which took place during the non-hour, was under the auspices of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York.

A committee of 14, led by Belle Cazanov, New York City organizer of the Alliance, called on Welfare Department officials while the picketers marched up and down in front of the building and handed out leaflets to the noon-day crowd. The committee demanded immediate restoration of all special diets to the unemployed.

Special diets, heretofore granted to relief recipients by medical prescription, were this month cancelled by the Department of Welfare on orders from Mayor LaGuardia. Alliance officials charge. The cutting of the diets, however, has not been accomplished openly or directly. The relief client receiving a special diet is told that unless he accepts the Surplus Food Stamp Plan his diet allowance will be taken away. But as soon as such a client accepts the Stamp Plan, the diet is in practice taken away, on the grounds that he no longer needs it.

Minister Refuses Draft Register, Gets Jail Term

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 29.—A young Lutheran minister who believes the draft act to be unconstitutional and refused to register although he would be exempt from service was sentenced here yesterday to a year and a day in jail at a non-jury trial.

He is the Rev. Allen Clay Lambert of Tyrone, Pa. As soon as the draft act was signed by President last fall, Lambert announced that he would refuse to register despite the fact that ministers are automatically exempted from service. Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, before whom Lambert was tried, appealed to the young clergyman to register now but met with refusal.

Declaring that he had, in every other respect, always complied with the law, Lambert explained his refusal by stating that he was "willing to submit to the law as long as it is not in conflict with my conscience or with my conscience to God. In case of conflict between obedience to God and the state, I must choose my God."

His attorney, Don Harlan of Detroit, said that Lambert was of the opinion that the selective service act was unconstitutional and the sentencing would be appealed until it reached the highest courts.

Steel Union Marks 1937 Memorial Day Massacre

Statement Commemorates 10 Slain at Republic Steel, Defends Labor's Right to Strike—Pledges Renewed Fight for Gains

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, May 29.—Steel workers here marked the fourth anniversary of the Memorial Day Massacre with an intensified fight against "those reactionaries, who in the name of national defense, are trying to take away our right to organize and strike."

This statement was issued here today by the Hiding Anderson Lodge 65, SWOC, at the huge Carnegie-Philips South Works Plant, which is named in memory of one of the victims of the massacre during the Little Steel strike of 1937.

The union bulletin carried the following statement: "On May 30, four years ago, 3,000 unarmed strikers and supporters, with their wives and children, marched in a peaceful demonstration to the Republic Steel plant. In front of the plant, they were brutally attacked by 150 heavily armed policemen. Forty-six workers were shot; 60 suffered wounds from clubbing; an unknown number did not report their wounds because they feared arrest."

TEN KILLED
"Six unarmed workers were killed outright by the police gunfire; four others died later, three of whom might have lived had they been taken to hospitals instead of being arrested."

"Adding insult to injury, the police arrested 60 workers who were later fined \$2 apiece 'for disorderly conduct.' These men were not guilty of anything. After an exhaustive investigation, the LaFollette Committee laid the responsibility for the massacre in the name of national defense, are trying to take away our right to organize and strike. The steel workers will not give up this right."

Boeing Workers Warned Of Anti-CIO Police Trap

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, May 29.—Charges that a trap had been laid at Boeing Aircraft Co. gates to precipitate an attack on unionists similar to the 1937 Memorial Day Massacre in Chicago were made by national and local CIO officials in advising a large assemblage of CIO members not to visit the plant last Tuesday afternoon.

The CIO unionists had mobilized to distribute the "Aircraft Organizers" of the United Automobile Workers at factory gates.

Joseph P. Jurich, national CIO board member and president of the International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America, and A. E. Harding, secretary of the Seattle CIO Council, warned the assemblage that a trap had been laid after returning from factory gates and observing that hundreds of city police and firemen had been massed at Boeing.

WARNS OF VIOLENCE
"A trap has been laid and the CIO is in danger of walking into a situation similar to the 1937 Memorial Day massacre in Chicago," Jurich and Harding informed the CIO unionists in advising them not to go to the plant Tuesday afternoon to pass out UAW-CIO literature.

Flint Buick Local Likens Reuther to Martin; Flays Red-Baiting as 'Malicious'

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray, R. J. Thomas and Walter Reuther.

"An interview of Walter P. Reuther by Blair Moody appears in the May 19, 1941, edition of the Detroit News. This article infers that those responsible for the strike in the GM plants in Flint, including Carl Swanson, Regional Director, are Communists or Communist-controlled."

"These inferences are wholly false and malicious. We hold that any

one resorting to such tactics, as a la Hitler Martin, has outlived his usefulness to the labor movement and should be proved accordingly."

"We maintain that it is the inalienable right of any unionist to hold an honest difference of opinion and express that opinion."

"We do not believe that inferences contained in the article were made in the best interests of the membership but are the frantic efforts of a man, weighed in the balance and found wanting, to salvage his

Shoe Workers Vote Funds for National Drive

CIO Campaign Gets Under Way; Cheer Move for City Pay Raises

Following addresses by national CIO leaders and officers of the Shoe Workers Joint Council, New York shoe workers in the largest membership meetings they ever held, voted Wednesday night for a \$6 assessment to finance the national CIO organizing drive in the shoe industry.

Three dollars of the assessment is to go for the midwest drive, centered chiefly at plants of the International Shoe Co. and Brown Shoe. The other two dollars will go for a New York defense fund preparatory for the Joint Council's negotiations for a new agreement next fall.

Rocco Franceschini, secretary-treasurer of the Council, was vigorously applauded by the 3,000 who attended when he said that New York shoe workers are preparing to ask a wage increase.

I. Rosenberg, general manager of the Joint Council, pointed out that the welfare of New York's organized shoe workers is closely bound up with the drive to unionize the other shoe centers, stressing the low-standard competition and run-away shop evil that must be smashed.

Walter Harris, whom the general office of the CIO designated to take charge of the shoe drive, said he expects to have 25 to 30 organizers in the field soon, which would entail an expense of some \$4,000 a month. The New York assessment levied upon the 10,000 members, is expected to net a total of about \$50,000 for the drive.

Other speakers were Allan S. Haywood, national director of the CIO, Frank McGrath, international president and James Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the United Shoe Workers.

Osman Urges Local 65 Back Spain Rally

Aid to Franco Victims to Be Pushed June 4 at B'klyn Academy

Mr. Arthur Osman, President of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employes Union, Local 65, and International Vice-President of the United Retail and Wholesale Employes of America, CIO, today called upon the local membership to help the cause of Spanish democracy by supporting the "Amnesty in Spain" rally at the Brooklyn Academy of Music next Wednesday evening, June 4.

In-urgency attendance at the rally, which is sponsored by the United American Spanish Aid Committee, Osman declared in part:

"Members of Local 65 bore arms in Spain in defense of the Spanish Republic. While the battle was going on at the gates of Madrid the membership of our union made real sacrifices in giving every help they could."

"The cause of Spanish democracy is still alive, nor will it ever die. New and startling information of conditions in Spain will be presented at the mass rally for amnesty which is being held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the night of June 4. I am sure the membership of Local 65 will be greatly interested in attending this rally and I urge them to do so. This is another important way in which we can further demonstrate our solidarity with the Spanish people and with the undying cause of Spanish democracy."

Speakers at the meeting include Rockwell Kent, Ruth McKenney, Rabbi Moses Miller, Ernestina Gonzalez, and the Rev. Ver Lynn M. Sprague. Entertainment will be provided by popular artists including the Almanac Singers and Villano, featured guitarist at the Havana-Madrid. Tickets are 50 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for general admission and can be secured at the office of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 425 Fourth Avenue, Murray Hill 3-0180.

Heading the police mobilization at Boeing gates was Inspector George Comstock who led the attack on longshoremen at Pier 41 at Seattle during the 1934 maritime strike.

Mayor Millikin has barred Boeing workers from use of public buildings and ordered the police to Boeing gates to prevent distribution of CIO literature.

"The campaign of Boeing workers for a democratic union which will force the company to pay real wages and conditions by living up to the contract will continue," Hugo Lundquist, UAW leader, said. Lundquist was the elected business agent of Boeing workers until Machinists President Harvey W. Brown ousted him for demanding that Boeing Co. halt its chiseling on the contract.

Ford's River Rouge plant was organized despite such opposition, Lundquist recalled.

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"Executive Board, Buick Local No. 329, UAW-CIO, Flint, Mich."

Striking Loggers Reject Mediation

CIO Union Calls Defense Board Offer Same as Bosses; Flays 'Union Destroying' Clause; Strikers Take Action to Cement Fight

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, May 29.—Striking loggers and sawmill workers in the fir belt unanimously turned down proposals of the National Defense Mediation Board for settlement of the strike called May 9, it was announced by the CIO International Woodworkers of America.

Determination of the strikers to hold out for their demands was voted Monday by 450 representatives and members of all striking local unions and operations in Western Washington at a conference held in Olympia.

At the same time the conference issued a militant call to all workers in the fir belt who have not yet received the basic four-point concessions to "hit the tricks in support of our original demands."

Proposals of the mediation board—almost a verbatim copy of the employers' position—was handed to the IWA negotiating committee May 23 at the national capital.

No statement on the action of the IWA was issued prior to the Olympia conference when representatives of the striking locals unanimously turned down the board's proposals.

"The paramount task is to bring Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell Lumber Co., the Fords of the lumber industry, into line with the union demands. It is these monopolies which dictated the refusal to all IWA demands," Ilmar Kolvonen, IWA vice president and chairman of the negotiating committee, declared.

Fir belt demands include wage increases of 7 1/2% weekly, vacations with pay, union hiring and union shop and elimination of piece work.

WORKERS WILL DECIDE
Karl Larsen, a member of the negotiating committee, said: "Our problems, as we have always realized, will be solved only through the action of the membership and not through intervention of federal agencies."

President O. M. Orion, informed J. B. Fitzgerald, labor relations counsel for the employers: "The proposals of the National Defense Mediation Board were duly considered and unanimously rejected."

Expressing willingness to resume negotiations, Orion plainly indicated the next move is up to the employers.

A sub-committee from the Columbia Basin loggers negotiating committee are now in Washington, D. C. conferring with the mediation board.

Proposals of the mediation board for a so-called "union shop" was dubbed a "union destroying" clause. The clause read: "Should any dispute between the union and an individual employee as to whether or not such employee belongs to the union each such case which the employer and the union cannot settle shall be referred to the director of the U. S. conciliation service, who shall designate one of his commissioners who shall investigate said case and render his decision. . . . the decision of said commissioner shall be binding upon all parties."

This clause means the union would be wiped out in the long run, the IWA warned.

Rieth, a Nazi, Held by U. S. For Deportation.
Immigration Department inspectors yesterday arrested Kurt Heinrich Rieth, prominent German Nazi, and took him to Ellis Island for deportation proceedings on charges that he had given false information when he entered the United States from Mexico March 22.

Rieth had been living at the Waldorf-Astoria. He appeared there during the afternoon in custody of immigration officials, asked for his luggage, paid his bill and departed for Ellis Island.

An Open Letter To the Public
This is a frank and sincere statement of a 5th Ave. clothing merchant.

Early this year we anticipated a boom in business. Men who knew predicted costs of labor and woollens would go sky high. Prices are still going up. Like other merchants we went into the market and bought thousands of better-grade garments in expectation of the big run.

Since April 21st, however, the bottom has dropped out of business, particularly in New York. We now find our racks filled with some of the country's finest garments, awaiting business. This stock is not moving fast enough to help us meet obligations. It must be moved at once, prices must be cut, cash must be raised. Frankly, that's just the kind of a situation we're in.

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CIO Aluminum Workers Vote Strike at Mellon Plant



ROY GLAUBER, 15, demonstrates the spectroscopic method, he built before the American Institute of Science and the New York Electrical Society in New York. Still in high school, he has won several awards and professional recognition in astronomy.

Teachers Union Protests Yergan Firing

Letter to CCNY Head Asks Regular Post for Negro Scholar

There never has been a single Negro scholar appointed to a regular teaching position in tax-supported colleges of this city, Local 837, New York College Teachers Union charged in an open letter which it sent yesterday to city education heads.

The letter, addressed to Orway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Harry N. Wright, acting president of City College of New York and Prof. J. Salwyn Shapiro, of CCNY, was sent in protest against the recent dismissal of Dr. Max Yergan, noted Negro scholar, from his post as lecturer in history at City College.

"Dr. Yergan has always been a staunch and conspicuous defender of the rights of Negro citizens," the union stated in the letter. "Action against him brings out the general practice of discrimination with particular clarity, all the more because of the flimsy and contradictory character of the administrative pretexts and the coincidence of Dr. Yergan's dismissal with testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee."

"Because of these issues and implications, the New York College Teachers Union strongly opposes the dismissal of Dr. Yergan and urges the Board of Higher Education to reappoint him to the Faculty of the City College. The Union believes that the Board should publicly declare a policy that would encourage qualified Negro scholars and teachers to apply to the colleges for appointment to the regular staff, and should further make amends for past neglect by selecting several Negro educators and scholars for immediate appointment."

Cleveland CIO Votes 'No' to FDR War Talk

Body Representing 80,000 Workers Notes That President Said Nothing About Unemployment, the Poll Tax, or Other Problems in U. S.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 29.—Answering President Roosevelt's speech, the Cleveland Industrial Union Council representing 80,000 CIO workers reaffirmed its opposition to convoys and its determination to stay out of the war in a motion passed last night at a regular bi-monthly meeting.

Discussion on President Roosevelt's speech and its implications for labor and all progressive forces in the country held the attention of the organization. A. E. Stevenson, secretary of the council, said that the speech gave further evidence that the President is bent on plunging the country into a European war.

"I notice that the President said nothing about unemployment," Stevenson said, "nor did he say anything about the poll tax in the Southern states. And above all he neglected to say anything about what this country may expect after the war is over."

LEADERS OPPOSED

Earlier in the afternoon outstanding CIO leaders here expressed opposition to the policy indicated by Roosevelt in his speech. These leaders were Edward T. Cheyfitz, national executive secretary of the National Association of Die Casting Workers; C. L. Innis, international representative of the United Automobile Workers; Elmer O. Fehhaber, vice-president of the CIO Council; Vincent Favorito, regional director of the United Furniture Workers; Peter Zvara, regional director of District 50, United Mine Workers; Joseph Kres, international representative of the URMW; Mark Hopkins, organizer for the United Mine Workers District 50, and Ted Cox, editor of the official CIO newspaper, the Union Leader.

Newark CIO Raps Navy Strikebreaking

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, May 29.—The Greater Newark Industrial Union Council of the CIO last night unanimously adopted a resolution condemning strikebreaking by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in the walkout of West Coast shipyard machinists.

Taking note of the conveying of scabs in Navy trucks, the resolution "condemns the action of the Secretary of the Navy" and calls upon the President to "take appropriate action against this cabinet member who is engaging in strikebreaking activities."

Declaring its support of the AFL and CIO strikers on the Coast, the Council further declared that it "reiterates its refusal to countenance any curtailment or interference with the right to strike."

Other action of the Council was to protest sharply the contemplated abolition of the Newark Labor Relations Board, a mediation machinery headed by L. Hamilton Garner, which has received praise from labor's ranks.

The Council further decided to issue a general call to all its affiliates to join a demonstration on June 7 outside the offices of the Public Service protesting the anti-labor policies of the utility.

At the same time Leonard W. Goldsmith, New Jersey organizer of the CIO, sent a letter to the management of the utility demanding an immediate dollar a day increase while hearings are pending before the National Labor Relations Board.

Cleveland Local Acts as Trust Stalls

Demand Wage Increase, 75-Cent Minimum, Paid Vacations

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, May 29.—Four thousand workers in the giant U. S. Aluminum plant voted overwhelmingly last night to empower their union, Local 86 of the International Association of Die Casting Workers-CIO, to call a strike if the Mellon management continues to spurn the union's demands.

The 3,388 workers voted to strike in the secret ballot which was held outside the plant gates. Only 466 workers voted against strike action.

Also last night, the powerful Cleveland Industrial Union Council voted full support to the Aluminum workers in case they went out.

PAY RISE DEMAND

The demands call for a 4% cent an hour wage increase right on top of an 8 cent increase recently obtained. Other demands are for vacations with pay, seniority rights and a 75 cents per hour minimum hiring wage.

The union recently won an NLRB election and since then has been negotiating a contract. The tactic of the company appears to be stall for time and to take steps to weaken the union from within.

A. E. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, commenting on the Aluminum situation at the council meeting told the delegates that "difficulties may arise in view of the speech President Roosevelt made Tuesday night."

Continuing Stevenson remarked, "If it comes to a showdown you may be sure that an attempt will be made to stop these workers from conducting the fight they want to make to enforce their just demands."

The strike vote was taken 34 hours after President Roosevelt's speech.

The sentiment of the Aluminum workers was expressed by Edward Cheyfitz, national executive secretary of the NADCW who made this statement to the press yesterday on Roosevelt's speech. "Regardless of the President's speech we will not change our minds on the fact that our true defense of America must be based on labor's rights, including the right to strike. Just as Americans have always fought for their rights we shall fight now for labor's rights."

'Soviet Russia Today' Features Lamont Speech

The text of Cordell Lamont's address in the recent World Peace-way radio forum on new Soviet Policy, is featured in the June issue of Soviet Russia Today, which has just been published. Mr. Lamont makes clear that the induction of Joseph Stalin into the premiership is not a sign of any change in Soviet policy; and the fundamentals of this policy continue to be the determination of the USSR to develop its Socialist society, to remain neutral and at peace during the present world war, to cultivate good relations with other countries, and to make itself secure against any possible attack.

FDR Speech Looses New Drive on Labor

Use War Talk to Break Northwest Strike of Lumbermen

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support the Vinson bill indicated that they expected the President's speech and his proclamation of a national emergency to aid them in putting across the anti-strike bill. At the same time the Senate Education and Labor Committee conducted hearings on a similar compulsory mediation measure introduced by Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota.

Jones declared that legislation of this sort would give a new advantage to employers "who have proved recalcitrant in the face of proposals not only of the United Mine Workers, but the Secretary of Labor and the President of the United States as well."

DIES ATTACKS UAW

Fifth, the Dies Committee launched an attack on members of the United Automobile Workers of America on strike at the plant of the North American Aviation Co. in Los Angeles at the same time that the strike is pending before the National Mediation Board.

Lew Michener, regional director of the United Automobile Workers on the West Coast, said in assailing the committee:

"It seems very peculiar that while leaders representing employees of the North American Aviation are called to Washington to appear before the Mediation Board to settle their difference with the company around the conference table, they find that another government body—the Dies Committee—is holding hearings at which they are viciously attacked in what is an apparent attempt to throw the North American Aviation negotiations into confusion, and belated the issues involved."

Michener described the Dies Committee chief witness as a "disgruntled former member who turned against the union because it would not back the vigilant American group he heads in Los Angeles."

Negro Opera Group To Perform Here

The National Negro Opera Company will offer an all-Negro version of Verdi's "Aida" at the Johnson Theatre (7th Ave. and 59th St.) for two performances on Saturday and Sunday evenings, June 7 and 8.

The cast will include Edna Gay as "Aida," James Boxwell, baritone, Louise Jordan, Theodore Hines and Lisle Greenidge. On Sunday, Nadine Waters will alternate as "Aida," supplanting Miss Gay. The orchestra will be conducted by Joseph Stabile.



Flying Made Easy with this Skyfarer, a General Aircraft ship, in which no coordination is of a rider. This plane, it is said, can make a novice learn to fly in 2 hours. The plane was designed by Otto C. Koppen, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CIO Fur Dyers Win 13% Raise in New Contract

Manager Sam Burt Sees New Scales Highest Yet Attained in Industry; 130% Over 1935

An agreement raising wages of more than 1,000 fur dyers an average of 13 per cent was reached yesterday following prolonged negotiations between Rabbit Fur Dyers Local 80 of the International Fur and Leather Workers, CIO, and the Rabbit Dyers Institute.

Sam Burt, manager of the Dyers and Dressers Joint Board of the union, said the three-year pact, which will run parallel with the recently signed agreement of the Furriers Joint Council, is a new high in the standards of the industry.

The pact carries the terms of the old agreement providing for the 35-hour week; time and one-half for overtime; no discharge, and equal division of work.

Since April 30 when the old pact expired there was no work in the industry. A meeting of the membership to formally ratify the pact was set for Monday at 11 A.M. at 250 W. 26th St.

Negotiating jointly with Burt were Dominick Playani and Jack Oetrow, organizers, and a committee of members of the local.

The dyers are a newly organized section of the fur industry. So rapid has been their success under the rank and file leadership of their union that since 1935 wages have climbed to an average increase of 130 per cent.

An excursion up the Hudson Sunday will offer an occasion for a celebration by the members. The union's members will board the excursion boat at 9:30 A.M. at Pier 1, Battery, for a sail to Bear Mountain where sport events are planned.

CITES COURT DECISION

He cited a decision by the New York Court of Appeals which stated that the subway is a business enterprise of the city, and added:

"Obviously, therefore, it will not do merely to use the words 'government employment' as if they solved our problem."

"The transit employees have the same civilized itch for shorter hours and better pay that they always had, and they would be mighty poor citizens, mighty queer creatures if they didn't."

"They still resent inequalities and unfair treatment just as much as they always did."

"And even though they may receive some definite benefits in public ownership and control, how shall they get a hearing when their wages or what may seem to them intolerable grievances in the daily routine of their jobs?"

SEEKS DEMOCRATIC WAY

"Shall they go, must they go separately and humbly to plead and petition for the redress of their grievances?"

"No matter how honorable or noble, how generous or sympathetic the public officials may be, that is the way of servility and not the American way."

"It is, perhaps, the concept that prevails in Nazi Germany where all collective bargaining is as dead as the doo."

"In place of it they have set up a Department of Labor Administration headed by Dr. Robert Ley. These bureaucrats believe that the problem of wages and hours and general working conditions can be better solved by competent administrators at the top than by the process of joint bargaining with the men at the bottom that goes under the name of collective bargaining."

"In Germany, the individual employees have the right to plead and petition."

"But in America the workers want more. They want as much participation in the democratic process of determining these issues of wages, hours and working conditions as is compatible with public safety and public welfare, and they don't propose to be put off with the notion that some well-intentioned political bureaucrats can have or should have the final determining verdict upon all these things."

Mr. Harrison's radio talk was the first "break-through" on the radio ban which the TWU two weeks ago charged had been instituted by New York broadcasting companies against presentation of the workers' side of the transit labor controversy.

In a wire to the recent National Association of Broadcasters convention, union officials said they had been unable either to obtain free time or buy commercial time on NAB member stations even though the union had offered to buy additional time to be made available to the Board of Transportation for presentation of the employers' side. The broadcast time on WQXR last night was made available without charge.

Poll Congress On Negro Job Discrimination

Issue of Jim Crow in Defense Industries Pushed in Capital

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—The National Negro Congress this week polled every member of Congress, asking representatives and senators how they stood on the question of discrimination in defense industry.

The legislators were specifically asked if they favored legislation prohibiting discrimination against Negroes in defense industry and the issuance of an executive order from the President banning such discrimination.

The Negro Congress pointed out that less than 100 of the 103,000 new workers employed in the aircraft industry were Negroes.

AIR PLANTS BIAS

A statement issued yesterday by the NNC revealed that the aircraft industry, according to calculations based upon government figures, should be expected to employ upwards of 45,000 Negro workers at average hourly rates of 80 cents an hour, or about \$2,000 annually.

"Thus the exclusion of Negro workers from the aircraft industry alone has cost these workers \$20,000,000 in wages during the past years," asserted the statement, "and will cost them \$30,000,000 more during the next twelve months unless the fight for jobs in aircraft factories is won."

If polling members of the House and Senate upon their stand on discrimination, the Negro Congress cited the Glenn Martin and Vultee Aircraft Corporations as typical examples of the more than one hundred industrial firms approached by the organization who have refused to employ Negroes, despite the fact that even Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director in charge of labor, had sent them a letter asking them to do so.

Negro Congress officials announced that the campaign for jobs at Glenn Martin Aircraft Company, Middle River, Md., had been extended to Cumberland, Md., where a job-registration campaign was begun this week.

For the sixth time during the past month a Negro Congress picket line marched in front of Sidney Hillman's office last Thursday in protest against government contracts with firms which continue to practice discrimination.

Strike Against Disney Studio Gets Bigger

500 on PicketLine; More Sign Up in Guild; Leaders See Victory

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOLLYWOOD, May 29.—Last week Walt Disney notified employees of his cartoon studio they would work Decoration Day despite the fact all other Hollywood studio workers would enjoy a paid holiday by virtue of contracts won by guilds and unions.

As "the master" predicted, Disney boys and girls will work, but not in the way Disney intended. Striking members of the Screen Cartoon Guild will form a mass picket line before the Burbank plant. Members of every filmtown guild and union have been invited to spend their holiday weekend there.

Wednesday marked the first day of the strike against Disney, a strike brought about by his audacious flaunting of laws governing union recognition and collective bargaining. The initial picket line at the studio numbered more than 350 cartoonists. The noontime line numbered at least half again as many strikers.

SOON DESTITUTE

Culinary workers, electrical workers and cameramen were allowed to pass through the picket line to "clean up" their work and wait word of formal action of the unions in support of the strike. These employees will walk out today leaving the plant virtually destitute, the veritable "dustbowl" company that Attorney Gunter Leasing once threatened it would become before the cartoon outfit signed a Guild contract.

Strike morale is excellent. Waverers during the formative days of the Guild are now signing membership cards and refusing to cross the picket line. Members of the Disney company union numbering about 100 have violated the strike line. Their names have been recorded.

Disney, meanwhile, is boasting to the open shop press the studio will remain open, work will continue "as usual" and he will resist Guild organization with every means at his disposal. The "means at his disposal" are few, business is not "as usual," and by Thursday morning, virtually every one of the plant's 1,200 employees will be on the outside looking in, Guild leaders said.



New Safety Plane being demonstrated shows the interior of the Skyfarer, which was recently tested at Newark, N. J. The plane, combining simplicity of operation with built-in safety features, is expected to cost about as much as a popular-priced automobile when built in large numbers.



Do you give your children coffee for breakfast? Do you let them eat greasy, spiced foods—sausages, for instance—or rich, unwholesome desserts like bakery pies and pastries? The Household Corner knows as well as you know yourself how hard it is, especially with the prices they are charging for butter and eggs and meat and most other things, to feed children what's good for them. But while you're fighting the higher prices you can make matters at least a little better by not feeding them what's bad for them.

Coffee, for instance. You drink it yourself because it's a stimulant, and you probably can't get along without your cup or two at breakfast, to start you out on the long day's work. But just because it is a stimulant, you mustn't give it to the kids. It over-excites the sensitive young nervous system, and makes the child overdo. A child has too much growing to do, to use up energy and lose sleep by the use of stimulants.

Many mothers think that "just a taste" of coffee with a lot of milk in a cup will "do no harm." The trouble is no matter how small the taste of coffee may be, the child develops a liking for the new flavor, and will ask for more and more.

As to spiced foods, they irritate the tender lining of the child's stomach. And greasy fried food and pastry spoil the digestion. Bakery pies and cakes, by the way, are especially harmful—full of artificial flavors and egg and milk substitute and everything else but the whole-some ingredients you put into a plain homemade cake.

While we're at it, we should mention candy—the penny kind children buy such quantities of in the corner confectionery. Children love sweets, because they need ready energy, as well as because the sweets taste good. And they need a certain amount of sweets, too. But they need the right sort. Try keeping raisins, figs, dates around the house. You think of them as luxuries, but they really won't cost you more than that constant draining away of pennies for the unwholesome, products whose manufacture keeps the big candy trusts rich. Then sometimes, as a special treat, you can let the kids make themselves some fudge or taffy in the kitchen. You'll find they enjoy this so much that they'll be glad to save up the pennies they're used to spending in the candy store, so they can pay for the ingredients themselves.

Food Trust Garners War Profits While Natives of Dutch East Indies and Java Toil for 1 1/2 Cents a Day; Dealers' Organ Sees Worse to Come

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where the richest tea gardens on the island are located, look tragically indeed. Their faces are puckered up as if about to cry, and they are clad in the poorest of rags of a dismal brown color. Even little children, barely able to walk, carry their little bundles of tea to be weighed."

WORSE TO COME

The war promises even more conditions for the slaves of the Far East, the tea journal admits.

"As the total war draws to its dreadful conclusion its effect will be more and more felt in these far corners of the earth until even the lowly tea cultivator will suffer" more, says Miss Mann.

But still the war spreads and the sad, driven coolies, with their pucker up faces, are part of the prize the rival empires seek to control.

Philippines Told to Expect War Soon

MANILA, May 29.—Claudio Sandoval, chairman of the Philippine Assembly's Committee on National Defense, asserted today that all indications point to involvement of the islands on war sooner than most expect.

"We are therefore preparing for the worst," Senor Sandoval told the graduating class at the Philippine Army Reserve Officers Training School. "In a military way, the armed forces of the country are sparing no effort to be ready for a call at any moment."

British, Nazis Vie in Diplomatic Tokio Talks

TOKIO, Friday, May 30 (UP).—Two important diplomatic conferences were held here yesterday which may be indicative of an Anglo-German struggle to influence future Japanese foreign policy with regard to the European war.

The first was between Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leake Craigie and the second between the Foreign Minister and Maj. Gen. Eugene Ott, German envoy.

Negro Graduates Face 'No' in Hunt For 'Defense' Jobs

Trained Chicago Students Have Dismal Future as Negro Congress Survey Shows Widespread Jim-Crowism; 20,000 Negroes on Rolls

CHICAGO, May 29.—On Chicago's South Side hundreds of Negro boys will graduate from technical schools within the next few weeks as trained mechanics and engineers.

But will they find jobs at these trades? Will they be taken in by the firms which are crying about a "shortage" of skilled help?

Results of a survey conducted here by the Chicago Council of the National Negro Congress indicated that the answer is "No."

DOORS CLOSED
"Our files are packed with case histories of highly trained Negro workers for whom the doors of industry, and particularly so-called 'defense' industry, are closed," declared Ismael P. Flores, chairman of the council. Thousands of Negro boys are attending trade classes at Tilden, Du Sable and Phillips High Schools on the South Side. Also there are several hundred attending industrial and shop classes at Crane Tech on the West Side and Lane Tech on the North Side. Many of these youths will graduate next month with training in architectural and mechanical drafting, auto mechanics, pattern-making, forge and foundry work, machine shop, printing, woodworking and electrical work.

According to signed statements from the personnel offices of thousands of aircraft, armament and "defense" factories received by the Negro Congress in reply to a questionnaire, a small percentage will hire Negroes for mental and unskilled jobs only. The bulk of them bar Negroes altogether.

20,000 DENIED JOBS
On the rolls of the Illinois State Employment Service are some 20,000 skilled and semi-skilled Negro workers who cannot be placed on jobs in spite of the need for them because of racial barriers. Typical ads appearing in the Chicago Tribune say:
"Wanted for Factory Work—Men, white, 20 to 30 years old."
Florey cited one example of the National Defense Training School at Tilden High School, where a special 8-week training course is given.

CROWD OUT NEGROES
"Recently a representative of the Howard Aircraft Co. came to one class to hire help. In this class there are 15 Negro and 6 white students. The teacher of the class recommended five white students. When one white student said he couldn't accept because he intends to go to college, the teacher gave the application to the sixth white student, even though this is a boy who is known to be incompetent. He doesn't attend classes regularly and when he does he smells of liquor."

Florey further pointed out that one of the best draftsmen in the school was not placed because he is colored.

"Is there any wonder that Washington finds the Negro people 'suspicious' of the war drive?" said Florey.

Fund Aid for Mrs. Ina Wood Urged by ILD
Seek \$1,500 to Defend Woman Communist in Oklahoma Trials
An emergency drive to raise \$1,500 for the defense of Mrs. Ina Wood, scheduled to go on trial for "criminal syndicalism" in Oklahoma City on June 2, was launched last week by the International Labor Defense which is handling the legal defense of the Oklahoma cases.

"Mrs. Ina Wood, 32, born and raised in New England, goes on trial in Oklahoma City on June 2," the ILD appeal stated. "She is the wife of Robert Wood who has already been tried, convicted and sentenced to ten years and \$5,000 fine in the same Oklahoma Criminal Syndicalism cases. Mrs. Wood is the fourth victim selected for trial and the first woman to face the same Oklahoma court that has already sentenced three of the twelve defendants in the case to ten years and \$5,000 fine each."

"If Mrs. Wood is found 'guilty' in Oklahoma, it will be either for the possession of books or membership in a minority political party. 'The International Labor Defense is confident that all friends of justice join in its determination that the ten-year sentences must not stand and that Mrs. Wood cannot be permitted to meet the same fate.'"

Jail 24 of Crew of S. O. Tanker in Venezuela
CARACAS, Venezuela, May 29 (UP).—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey officials said today that the 6,401-ton tanker Josiah Macy had sailed for Norfolk, Va., from the oil port of Caripito, leaving 24 striking members of her crew of 54 in Caripito jail awaiting deportation to the United States.

Freiheit to Be 5 Cents Beginning June 9
The Morning Freiheit, America's leading progressive Jewish language daily, announced yesterday that it will increase its price from 4 cents a copy to 5 cents beginning Monday, June 9.

Woolworth Co. Says: 'We Won't Hire Negroes'
Official Tells Delegation Stores Will Not Alter Jim Crow Policy
Woolworth's will go right on with its Jim-crow employment policy at its Fulton St., Brooklyn, store, in the heart of the Negro community, and those who try by pressure to make the company change its policy are "un-American," H. G. Hawkins, personnel director of Woolworth's Manhattan district, with offices on the 18th floor of the Woolworth Building, yesterday told a delegation representing church, trade union and Negro youth organizations.

Headed by Miss Jean Horie, Executive Secretary of the New York Youth Congress, the delegation called on Mr. Hawkins at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, their efforts to see a higher official of the company having failed. Miss Horie told Hawkins that the delegation spoke for 400,000 young consumers in New York who are "vitality interested" in seeing the abolition of Jim-crow in New York stores.

JOBLESSNESS GROWING
Tom Jones, of the Brooklyn Negro Students' Federation, followed, saying that unemployment among Negro youth was reaching "tremendous dimensions" because of the refusal of stores, including Woolworth's, to hire Negroes. He said that "50 per cent" of the patrons of the Brooklyn store are Negroes and insisted that this fact placed a responsibility on Woolworth's to give Negro youth employment.

Rudy Shrek, chairman of the CIO Youth Committee and organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, District 50, asked Mr. Hawkins whether Woolworth's would submit the question to arbitration. Hawkins replied that the company's policy not to hire Negroes was already determined and that it would not submit it to arbitration.

The delegation made it clear to the Woolworth official that picketing campaigns would be intensified. Others in the delegation included Madison Jones, national youth director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dorothy Chalmers of the Brooklyn Negro Student Federation; and Wesley Nelson, assistant pastor of the Church of the Master.



JOHN MASETA in the uniform of the Spanish Republican Army.

Fought Fascism-- Is Held by F. B. I.

FBI Anti-Alien Terror Raid Snatches Jose Maseta from Family for Deportation to Franco Spain, Maseta, Vet, Unionist; Wife Tells Story

Mrs. Jose Maseta and her little daughter Rosalind are terrified and bewildered by what has happened to them in the Land of the Free.

For a week now they have been waiting tensely for the return of Jose Maseta, who was snatched from his family last Sunday evening and whisked away to Ellis Island.

Interviewed at her home, 346 E. 13th St., yesterday, the wife of anti-fascist Jose Maseta, a victim of J. Edgar Hoover's alien raids which have brought terror and sorrow to hundreds of homes, described how it was.

THEY WAIT AND WAIT

"Rosalind and I were home waiting for my husband," she said. "He works at the Academy Lunch on 14th Street. He didn't come and he didn't come and I thought maybe something to do with the union was keeping him. He's always trying to help out somebody and sometimes he's late because of that. Finally a man comes to the door and tells me Jose is over on Ellis Island."

But Jose did not come home the next day, nor the next.

He's still on Ellis Island. The government won't even let him out on bail.

"You'd think he was a criminal," said his wife. "Everybody knows Jose is a real good man. He never did harm to anybody, nothing but good. They talk about Hitler—he even went back to Spain to fight Hitler. Now they're trying to get him. I don't understand."

It isn't difficult to see why Mrs. Maseta can't understand what has happened.

FOUGHT IN SPAIN

After 10 years of working hard and supporting his family, Jose Maseta heard about the fascist uprising against the Republic of Spain, his birthplace. His wife said he just could not stand not to go.

"My husband hates fascism so much," she emphasized. "He told me he must go and I felt bad but I knew how he felt and we made the best of it. He didn't come home until almost the very end."

Jose Maseta's reward from the government for really fighting fascism in Spain is now deportation back to Spain, where certain death awaits him, or internment in an American concentration camp.

FACES EVICTION
Meanwhile his little family faces eviction from the tiny, dark little apartment in which they live.

Mrs. Maseta herself was summoned to Ellis Island yesterday and questioned by the authorities. They asked her had she ever been in jail and then they wanted to know how she would feel if he was deported. "Isn't that some question," she said. "How would we feel? I can't make Rosalind stop crying now. The child don't sleep and she won't eat. Keeps wanting to know why don't her father come home, what's the matter. She's too little to understand. But she misses him terrible."

JOINT DEFENSE

The Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade, Local 302 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, AFL (Jose's union), and the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born are joining efforts to win Jose Maseta his freedom and right to become a citizen.

Fred Taylor, representative of Local 302, said the unions in the food industry are forming a city-wide committee to work for the release of Maseta and other interned workers.

Mr. Abner Whitman, of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, said the tragedy of Jose Maseta is the tragedy of "75 per cent of the hundreds of persons who've been interned on Ellis Island for deportation hearings during the past two weeks."

"Examine almost any case and you'll find the same thing," he said. "Good union men, fathers of families, hard working, responsible members of the community—these are the kind of aliens this terror-draught has victimized."

'Civic Virtue' Heads for Home With Harvey
After standing with his back toward City Hall for eighteen years, Civic Virtue, the curly-headed big boy symbolizing governmental righteousness, was lifted from his stone perch in City Hall Park yesterday by a giant crane and carried off by truck to Queens.

The famous statue, which survived four Mayors, will now stare down on the populace from a new base in front of Borough President George U. Harvey's new Borough Hall in Kew Gardens.

The 28-ton giant was lifted from his base, boxed in stout timbers and packed in sand, shortly before 10 A. M. by the tremendous derrick. He was swung from the boom and lowered gently to a sixteen-wheeled haulage truck, which, it was said, could carry a load of 100 tons.

It took more than a month for stone masons to prepare the statue for its trip. The cost of its transfer totalled \$25,000.

Keep Peace Vigil



Dressed in the traditional costume of his college, a Harvard student (left) marches on the Perpetual Vigil line in front of the White House. He and his buddy flew down from Cambridge with thousands of signatures against convoys and an AEF, to give to the President.

Three Puerto Rican mothers take time out from picketing the White House to study one of the slogans carried by Perpetual Peace Vigil marchers in Washington. Left to right, they are Mrs. Isabel Ferrar, Mrs. Paula Mercado, and another woman. All three came from New York to tell FDR they want real Good Neighbor policy for Latin America.

New York to San Francisco-- It's No Convoys: No AEF

Councils of the American Peace Mobilization are busy in every state of the union, and their activities sum up to "No Convoys" reports coming into the National Office indicate, according to APM officials here.

Cleveland's APM Council, always active, picketed the "Plain Dealer" local paper well-known for its war-mongering. Marchers carried slogans against convoys and against an AEF.

At a meeting of the Fisher Body Local of the United Automobile Workers, the Perpetual Peace Vigil in front of the White House was endorsed. Joe Chaka was sent to Washington as the local's representative on the line.

San Francisco writes asking that new Volunteer cards be rushed to the West Coast. San Francisco leaders in their letter add that many local union officials endorse the Vigil unanimously.

From the New York Peace Council, there is a report about one volunteer who succeeded in signing up as APM members the occupants of two three-family houses in the Italian district near Coney Island.

"And they're all members of one family," the Volunteer proudly comments.

Michigan's Senate Buries Ballot Ban Bill
Bill Defeated Second Time; Met United Opposition
By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LANSING, Mich., May 29.—Reactionaries who sought to introduce "Ja" elections into Michigan, and curb the rising movement for a third party, were defeated when the Michigan State Senate, by a vote of 16 to 13 voted down a bill that would bar the Communist Party from the ballot and place the power of naming what parties would be on the ballot in the hands of the Secretary of State.

This is the second time within a week that the bill was beaten. Last week, after two public hearings, packed with people from all walks of life, protesting and demanding the defeat of "Ja" elections, the Senate voted to send the bill back into committee. This time they voted it down completely, killing it for two years.

Court Frees 7 in Picketing of 'Day' Advertiser
In a legal victory considered by organized newspapermen a stunning blow to the publishers of the struck Jewish Day, seven Newspaper Guild members arrested for picketing the Borden Milk Products Company, a Day advertiser, were yesterday released by Magistrate Joseph D'Andrea in Yorkville Court.

There was no case against the pickets either on the facts or law, the judge held.

Meanwhile, in Essex Market Court the cases of seven strikers and sympathizers arrested while picketing the struck plant itself were adjourned until June 5.

Tomorrow the strikers plan a large mass picket line before the Day, 183 E. Broadway. At 2 P. M. there will be the weekly demonstration in Rutgers Square.

Active strikers will address mass rallies Tuesday evening in Brownsville and Borough Park, Brooklyn, to explain the issues of the fifteen-week-old walkout.

41 Escape as Fire Sweeps Everett Homes
EVERETT, Mass., May 29 (UP).—Two women, one crippled and the other blind, were rescued by policemen while 39 other persons escaped unaided when a general alarm fire, believed incendiary, swept three Broadway tenement buildings early today.

Firemen said a fire had been kindled beneath a rear piazza of one of the wooden structures. Explosion of range oil stored on the piazza showered the rest of the building with liquid fire and the flames soon spread to two adjoining tenement buildings.

Patrolman Frank Wilson, a former amateur heavyweight boxing champion, and Sgt. William Doyle who discovered the fire warned occupants to flee.

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941

Memorial Day Resolve

• To those remaining survivors of Lincoln's armies who pass in review this Memorial Day, we pay tribute.

The working class of Europe under the leadership of Karl Marx was the first to pay honor to these men and their cause. In the very heat of the Civil War, Marx pointed out in a letter to Lincoln that the workers of every land saw in the fight to free the Negro people from chattel slavery the destiny of their class.

When the rich men and titled tyrants of Europe sneered at the noble rail-splitter, Marx defended him. And Marx's defense was instrumental in organizing the workers and plain people of Europe whose protests kept the British lords from turning their open ideological kinship and sympathies with the slave power into an active war alliance to assist it.

Since the days of that great victory for American democracy, American imperialism, the political heir of the slave-owners, has been trying to conceal its wars of conquest behind the hallowed name of Lincoln. They will try that fraud this Memorial Day. Hitler with his "New Order," and the British Empire and Wall Street with their hypocritical "fight for democracy," both wage this imperialist war in the name of "freedom."

But the real character of any war is determined by the class that wages it, and the purpose for which it is carried on. The Lincoln government rested upon a coalition of the working class, poor farmers and the progressive people of 19th century America. This coalition came upon the scene at a time when the path of democracy could be opened only through a blasting away of chattel slavery by rising young industrial capitalism.

That capitalism has now grown into rotting imperialism, its final stage—in which it is dominated by parasitic monopolies. These monopolies exist upon imperialist wars, colonial oppression, upon hunger and misery for the masses of the American people. The Civil War was fought to free human beings—the present war is being fought to enslave peoples, to build and retain gigantic empires in which a few monopolists can grind down the workers and hold off the new, higher Socialist system through military ruthlessness. This is a war for profits and loot waged by and for the ruling class.

In the very midst of the Civil War, democracy was advanced, not curtailed. For the first time Negroes, in mass, were inducted into the Union armies, side by side with the white workers, to fight for their own freedom. Today, the very "defense" program is the quintessence of jim-crowism and discrimination against the Negro people it pretends to defend.

The fight for the freedom of the Negro people was the touchstone of the fight for democracy in 1861. It is a touchstone today of the fight of the American people to protect their liberties against war-bent monopoly and its spokesman in the White House.

On this Memorial Day, symbol of the people's victory for freedom, let the workers and plain clothes citizens of America solemnly determine not to be tricked further into this war—let them resolve to get this country out, and keep it out.

Just as Dangerous As Ever

• One of the first moves against labor following the President's speech, is the announcement by Rep. Vinson that he is rushing his strikebreaking bill to the floor of Congress.

Mindful of the widespread opposition to his measure throughout labor's ranks, Vinson is revising the bill so as to retain "only" the 30-day "cooling-off" period.

But this "modifying" of the Vinson Bill will not fool labor. It does not make a fundamentally dangerous bill any less dangerous. Labor itself never strikes "in a hurry"; since a strike means struggle and temporary privation for the workers, labor strikes only as a last resort and after other means of just settlement have been fully exhausted.

But to make such delays mandatory by law, would be the opening gun in an assault upon the whole right to strike. Once accepted, attempts would soon be made to follow it up with compulsory mediation laws and strike bans of various kinds.

Labor wants no abridgment of its sacred right to strike, neither through the "voluntary" abandonment of the strike weapon as prescribed by William Greer and Sidney Hillman, nor through legislation like the "modified" Vinson Bill.

Capitalism With The Rabies

• Yesterday a story in the press said:

"German parachute troops completely covered with green paint dropped onto the Malemi airport like faceless monsters from another world to start the Battle of Crete....

"The Germans encountered even worse horrors than they created. Laughing, yelling Maoris—the New Zealand aborigines whose ancestors were cannibals—battered them with bayonets. Crete natives pounced on some and slit their throats. British anti-aircraft guns poured sprays of incendiary bullets into the troop-carrying German planes, bringing some down in flames." (United Press.)

Here is capitalism with the rabies. Thousands of young British, Italian and German men come to a frightful death in order that a few imperialists on top may wallow in wealth and empire. Even while semi-colonial peoples like the Maoris, are compelled to fight to determine which gang shall be their masters, they are defamed as fiends. But the description of fiendishness and cannibalism belongs to the capitalist rulers whose system breeds wars, hunger and horror for humanity.

An Interesting Detroit Item

• It is interesting to note in the Detroit News of May 24th an item in which R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, is reported to have commented on his speech in Detroit of May 23rd. In this speech Thomas referred to "factionalism."

The item in the Detroit News said: "Thomas told reporters later he was referring to 'a small group of about two dozen renegades.' He said the group is radical but is not the Communist Party."

It is well known that the Communists have no caucuses or factions in the auto workers or in any other unions.

It Joins the 'Anti-Alien' War Drive

• At its rally in New Rochelle, N. Y., last Monday, the "America First" leadership revealed itself as an active funder of persecution against foreign-born Americans.

The New York Sun, reporting the meeting, said: "Four persons walked out after all non-citizens were requested to leave."

This was in defiance of the liberal traditions associated with New Rochelle. French Huguenots, in the search for freedom from religious and other persecution, settled in this city.

As the Daily Worker has pointed out consistently, the "America First" Committee is no less imperialist and reactionary than the Roosevelt cabal. It incites terror against foreign-born Americans at a time when the Administration itself, through Attorney General Jackson, is conducting a fierce campaign against this minority, and is using the campaign as a basis for demanding passage of the fascist-like Hobbs concentration camp bill. It is not a hair's breadth from barring foreign-born Americans from meetings, to incitement of physical violence against them. And once it starts against one minority, it will extend to others.

The fact that the America First Committee countenances the "anti-alien" campaign is another indication that the Committee cannot lead the peace movement any more than the Administration can. The people—particularly the trade unions where the foreign-born population is to be found—fighting independently against both these groups can, alone, prevent the final plunge, and pilot the nation safely and permanently out of this slaughter.

Mr. Randolph's Peculiar 'Fight for Freedom'

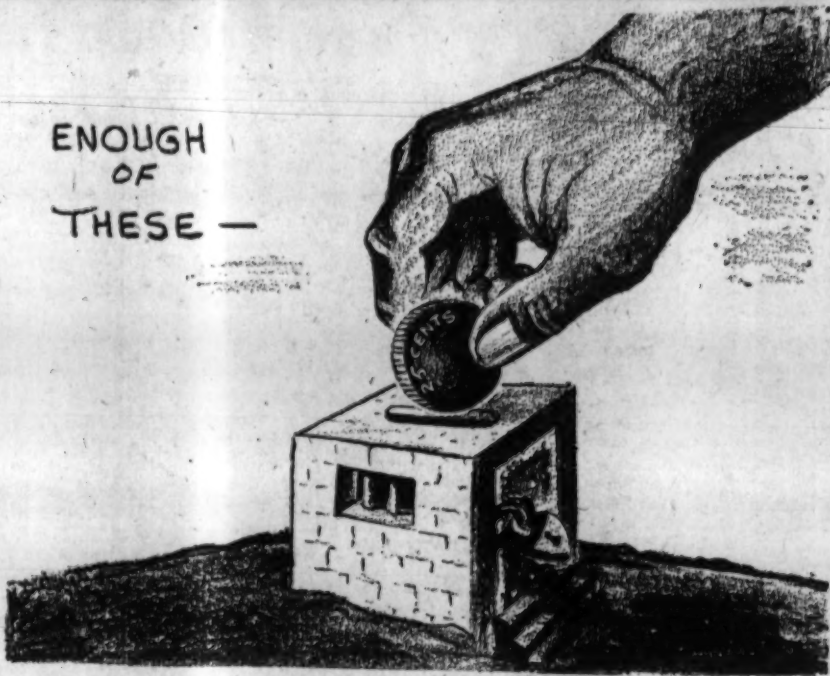
• Honorary chairman of the war-mongering "Fight for Freedom" Committee is Carter Glass—poll tax Senator from Virginia, who represents the bourbon lynch system and the feudalism which oppresses Negro and white in the South.

It is not surprising to find the other capitalist spokesmen and fake "liberals" on this committee perfectly at home under the leadership of this reactionary enemy of democracy.

But the fact that A. Philip Randolph, Negro Social-Democrat, is on the committee shows that he has a very peculiar idea of fighting for his people. It shows indeed that Social-Democracy leads even to the surrender of the Negro people's rights—and insults the Negro people by trying to get a Negro leader to betray them.

What kind of "fight for freedom" can the war or the "defense" program be for with Carter Glass the Negro-baiter and lynch representative at its head? How can Mr. Randolph fight against the poll tax or for the constitutional rights of his people under the leadership of the poll-taxer Glass?

ENOUGH OF THESE —



Quarters Marching--to Defend Communists

The quarters are marching—from all points of the compass into the offices of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists to fight for the freedom of the 29 men and women convicted in Pittsburgh for working to put the Communist Party on the ballot in Pennsylvania in the last election campaign.

The march started when Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary-treasurer of the Defense Committee, suggested in the special Earl Browder issue of the Daily Worker of Tuesday, May 20, that "on Earl Browder's birthday let there be a march of quarters for the purpose closest to his heart—the legal defense of the Communist Party as personified by this brave group serving sentences in Pennsylvania—civil rights for Communists."

The response was immediate, and every day row more quarters come in to swell the march. One contributor writes: "One dollar constitutes four quarters. Each quarter represents one of the 'four freedoms' that can only be achieved when we, the people, will have established a better form of society."

Another writes in: "With a mile of quarters as our goal, I send a dollar—25 cents for each member of our family of four." In addition to that, an extra dollar is enclosed: "I send these eight quarters to take their place in the militantly marching mile of quarters."

A law student writes: "I am enclosing a dollar bill to aid the fight for freedom of those wonderful people who were jailed because truth on the loose is dangerous to the few and healthy for the many. ... You'll be hearing from me again, until that mile of quarters is, well, five miles!"

From a group of five white collar workers comes the report that "last night we voted to add our bit to the 'march of quarters' and we are enclosing 1.25. Here's hoping the chain of quarters will soon be a mile long."

An anonymous donation comes with this simple note: "Enclosed you will find four quarters—quite

securely wrapped—to help the 'march of quarters.' I hope it helps."

And from the membership of the Communist Party of the 1st, 3rd and 7th Assembly Districts of Kings County comes this letter: "Enclosed you will find 100 quarters to help along the March of Quarters for the Pittsburgh victims."

And so the march swells and grows, but not fast enough yet. This week Elizabeth Gurley Flynn issued special appeal:

"Help is imperative today. Therefore our Committee is issuing this Special Emergency Appeal to all our friends and supporters."

"We urge you to contribute now, generously and quickly, to a special defense fund for the Pittsburgh cases, which we will receive and forward to them. So far we have sent them \$765, but this is insignificant compared to their great needs, to pay attorney's fees for their briefs, for their families, etc. They need these funds now."

"Send your contribution to: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 799 Broadway, Room 525, N. Y. C. Please, let us hear from you and generously!"

The Fight Against War Goes Forward

• The delivery of President Roosevelt's speech and emergency proclamation is being quickly followed by another political tactic.

This consists in a concerted effort to delude the people as to the extent of popular support for the war program; an effort to delude them as to the true significance of the emergency decree as a step toward military dictatorship; and finally, to coerce and intimidate the people into an acceptance of the platform of belligerency and dictatorship laid down in the President's speech and proclamation.

To accomplish this purpose of demoralizing and disorganizing the people's opposition to American belligerency, a vast campaign is in full swing.

Leading government spokesmen in Congress have been rushed forward to speak for complete acceptance. The largest daily newspapers in all cities add to the chorus. Reactionary trade union leaders of every stripe like William Green and Sidney Hillman are placed in front to pawn labor's rights away in pledges of servility to the war program. Ancient political hacks like Alfred E. Smith are dusted off to join the hue and cry. Warlike "men of God" shrill noisily from the pulpit for war.

And yet the American people make it quite plain that these editors and radio commentators do not speak for them. The people make it clear that they do not follow the war-mongers. They accept neither the baits nor the threats of the war-makers. The desire for peace is stubborn and firm among the people. The "boom" in war sentiment is synthetic; it comes from the top, not from the people.

It is this fact which the American people should make increasingly known in Washington and Congress. Despite its hedging, Congress cannot escape the people's pressure for peace.

If the people do not control the newspapers and radio chains, they can express themselves in other ways: through messages, letters and telegrams to the White House; through meetings, demonstrations, resolutions, and the growth of a united, organized mass peace movement.

Thus far, only a few progressive trade union leaders have spoken against Roosevelt's speech. The press reports that John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, when questioned, remained silent. It was to be hoped that as men representing 5,000,000 American workingmen and women they would speak out against the Administration's attempt to take the people into the imperialist war.

Now indeed is the moment for organized labor to assert its leadership of the people's anti-war movement, together with farmer organizations and other progressive groups.

Contrary to the impression sought by the big newspapers, Labor and the people have the right and duty to speak out more clearly than ever against reaction, war and poverty.

The trade-unions have a great responsibility in speaking out against plunging America fully into belligerency. The American people, confronted with President Roosevelt's effort to launch the country into the "shooting stage," can best defend themselves by proclaiming: "No convoys! No AEF! Preserve all democratic liberties and rights of labor! Against all attempts to set up a military dictatorship."

Latin Americans Demand Release of Browder and Prestes

(Special to Intercontinental News)

BOGOTA, May 29.—The North Santander Regional Committee of the Colombian Communist Party this week demanded the freedom of Earl Browder and Luis Carlos Prestes.

In a letter to Getulio Vargas, Julio E. Arboleda, General Secretary of the North Santander Regional Committee, declared that the "long imprisonment of Prestes does not correspond to the democratic sentiments of the American peoples."

"The First Conference of the Colombian Communist Party of North Santander," he wrote, "condemns the imprisonment of the beloved and popular leader of America, Luis Carlos Prestes."

In a letter to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Arboleda declared that the imprisonment of Earl Browder was an attempt against the democratic liberties of the American people. Arboleda demanded liberty for the "popular and beloved leader of America, Earl Browder."

CUBAN PARLEY HAILS BROWDER

(Special to Intercontinental News)

HAVANA, May 29.—The National Conference Against Compulsory Military Service, recently held here, with eighteen hundred delegates representing more than a million people, sent greetings to Earl Browder, Luis Carlos Prestes, Ernst Thaelmann and Jawaharlal Nehru. The greetings were signed by Lazaro Pena and Ramon Leon Renteria for the Presidium of the conference.

The greetings to each of the imprisoned leaders hailed the great fighters against war and for the liberation of the peoples.

The conference also sent greetings to the Spanish, Indian, Puerto Rican, Chinese people and all other peoples who struggle for their liberation.

The conference also sent greetings to the American Peace Mobilization and the British Peoples Convention calling for "close collaboration" as "proof of the solidarity and understanding that exists between our peoples."

HAVANA, May 29 (ICN).—Ramon Nicolau, Treasurer of the Partido Union Revolucionaria Comunista last week sent greetings to Earl Browder on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday.

"I, as well as my Party," declared Nicolau, "expect that you will celebrate your next anniversary under new conditions, achieved by the power of the masses of your country in alliance with all the revolutionary movements of the American continent, and that the black forces of reaction which have unleashed the imperialist war will have been defeated and a new regime of peace and democracy have been achieved for all our peoples."

OPPOSE BAN ON CUBAN UNION REVOLUCIONARIA COMUNISTA

(Special to Intercontinental News)

HAVANA, May 29.—Senator Alfredo Hornedo, President of the Liberal Party and millionaire owner of the daily "El Pais," largest circulating paper in Cuba, in an interview with a reporter from "Hoy" declared that he and his party were firmly opposed to the illegalization of the Union Revolucionaria Comunista.

Asked for his comments on the bill to illegalize the URC, introduced by the Menocal Representative, Antonio Bravo Acosta, Hornedo declared:

"I know Mr. Blas Roca and also other heads of the URC. I know them to be working men and deeply interested in the welfare of Cuba. I do not think it just that a party which has contributed to the Socialist Democratic coalition a disciplined body and electorate should now have another coalition party seek to outlaw it. To this the Liberal Party which I head will not be a party."

"I have just met with five of the six provincial chiefs of my party. I can say that the position of the Liberal Party regarding this issue is established, that is, it is firmly opposed to the outlawing of the party in question."

SANTIAGO DE CUBA PAPER BRANDS WAR

(Special to Intercontinental News)

HAVANA, May 29.—"Diario de Cuba," published in Santiago de Cuba and the most important daily of the Oriente region, recently carried an editorial written by Dr. Eduardo Abril Amores, its owner, denouncing the war as imperialist, "a war of powers disputing for the domination of the world, the markets of the world."

"Cuba," he declared, "does not want to take sides with either side, because this affair is not our affair, this war is not our war."

The editorial hailed the May Day demonstration in Havana and took up two of its prominent slogans: Keep Cuba Out of the War, and Defeat Compulsory Military Service.

Letters From Our Readers

"We Want Jobs, We Want Peace"—Negro Longshoreman

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am glad that there is a Communist Party for without it my people would be treated much worse than they are now. I give thanks for the work that the Party has done for the Negro people and for this I love the Party. Many thousands of people feel as I do about it.

We do not want war—we want peace and we want jobs.

LONGSHOREMAN.

"Unspeakable Crime"

Cleveland, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently I read for the first time the report which Earl Browder gave to the Eleventh National Convention of the Communist Party entitled the "People's Road to Peace." Never have I read such an incisive, inspiring analysis of the American class struggle. Only now do I begin to comprehend the extent and seriousness of the unspeakable crime which the capitalist murderers have perpetrated against the American working class and against our Party.

Earl Browder, leader, teacher and friend—although prison bars force you from the struggle your steadfast, unwavering courage; your wise and patient teaching shines as a beacon to guide us in our work. We pledge to work unceasingly for your restoration to us, to master more fully through constant study the theory of Marxism-Leninism, to root our Party even more firmly in the hearts of the American working class and its allies, and to face the future with joy and determination, confident that the fruition of your efforts will and must be found in an America of peace, freedom and Socialism.

B. D.

CONSTANT READER



Out of the Night Into
Darkness at Noon With
Book-of-the-Month Club
By SENDER GARLIN

THERE'S a story that's going the rounds in New York these days: Louis Fischer's son, a youngster of high school age, was asked if he'd like to go back to the Soviet Union. "Yes, I would," he is reported to have replied, "but my dad wouldn't." He was asked why. "Well, he says Stalin won't take his advice."

Quite an active fraternity is sprouting in protest against this "dictatorial" attitude of Stalin. There's an unemployed Hungarian journalist named Arthur Koestler who has just written a novel about the Moscow Trials who apparently feels the same way as Fischer. As a matter of fact, in the May issue of the Book-of-the-Month Club News Mr. Fischer recommends Koestler's potboiler, "Darkness At Noon."

Encouraged by the treasurer's report on Valtin's "Out of the Sewer," the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected Koestler's masterpiece as its June selection. Strictly speaking, that's not quite true. Because of the apparent "moribidity" of the Koestler concoction, Literature, Inc. has arranged to provide its customers with a chaser in the form of "Junior Miss," by Sally Benson, described by the press agents of the literary jobbers as a book of "delightful sketches of a little girl in an everyday American family."

If "Darkness At Noon" dealt with any other subject but the Soviet Union, it would be dismissed out of hand by the "critics" as a bit of journalistic hackwork. But since—like Valtin's lurid yarn—it is a handy weapon in the anti-Soviet campaign it has received the plaudits of the critical clique.

The book is a classic of mediocrity. Its situations are improbable, its characters creak, its history is false from start to finish.

Koestler's masterpiece is centered about the arrest of one N. S. Rubashov, described as an "old Bolshevik." The author explains that while "the characters in the book are fictitious, the historical circumstances which determined their actions are real." Thus Koestler cloaks himself in the garb of history (i.e. his distorted version of it) and takes miles of leeway for himself by the simple expedient of calling his anti-Soviet propaganda tract a "novel."

"The night was even worse. Rubashov could not sleep until dawn. Shivers ran over him at regular intervals; his teeth were shivering."

This is the keynote of "Darkness At Noon." And the toothache never leaves the hapless reader for an instant. Never has a bum tooth been so serviceable in the Art of Literature.

"Rubashov... opened his mouth."

"You have no teeth left at all in the left side of your upper jaw," said the doctor, probing with his finger in Rubashov's mouth. Suddenly Rubashov became pale and had to lean against the wall.

"There it is!" said the doctor. "The root of the right eye-tooth is broken off and has remained in the jaw."

For a sample of the "realism" to be found in Koestler's fantastic novel, I offer the following:

"He (Ivanov, an investigating magistrate) took a cigarette out of the case and forced it into Rubashov's mouth without letting go his coat button. "You're behaving like an infant. Like a romantic infant," he added. "Now we are going to concoct a nice little confession and that will be all for today."

This Jan Valtin seems to have exercised a great influence upon contemporary Creative Literature. In his "Out of the Sewer" there is continuous talk of "orgies." Louis Fischer in his recently published autobiography refers suggestively to the "unsatisfied women" who came to the Soviet Union as tourists. And Mr. Koestler, not to be outdone, describes the liaison between Rubashov and his secretary, Arlova.

After a description of a rendezvous with Arlova—the details of which are reminiscent of the Valtin school of literature—the author quotes Arlova as saying:

"You will always be able to do what you like with me."

Even on the basis of the author's own description, his leading character emerges as an old counter-revolutionary scoundrel. Yes, he admits having discussed with a Nazi official, the possibility of collaboration with the Trotskyites in consideration for cession of the Ukraine, following a successful overthrow of the Soviet regime. But what of it? remarks the author. The embassy official was "probably" an informer. Besides, it was only "idle" talk!

A reviewer in the New York Times, heaping lavish praise upon this weird novel, says the book should be read as a primary discourse in political philosophy. More helpful to an understanding of the Moscow Trials and their world-wide significance is a re-reading of the stenographic reports of the proceedings.

Christopher Morley, that entrepreneur of "literary charm," says that Koestler's novel is "required reading" and checks that "it is the kind of novel we have learned to expect from Chekhov or Gorki or Dostoevsky." But if Mr. Morley had read the true history of these Treason Trials he would have known that Gorki whom he supposedly admired was one of the victims of the Trotskyite gang.

If the workers of the Soviet Union had not rid themselves of the traitors celebrated in Koestler's fantastic potboiler they would have suffered the fate of the people of France.

It is the ability of the USSR to defeat all attempts of the enemy—whether from within or without—that infuriates the bourgeoisie and their agents and explains the glorification by the Press of such "literary" exorcism as "Darkness At Noon."

CONVOYS

By MARY PARKS

Restlessly the sailors sleep;
Untiring watches scan the deep;
The lights are out; the engines hum,
The quick, soft-spoken orders come.
No lights, no horns, no radio-call—
The waves in blackness rise and fall;
The guns stand ready for the spark
As clustered ships run through the dark.

But deep beneath the sea-wind's howl
The silent, steel-clad killers prowl;
They catch the faint propellers' beat
Like pattering of frightened feet.
The silver streak that marks the waves
Dooms the sailors to their graves
After a hell of steam and heat,
And stench of smoke and roasted meat.
The victims of the killer-shark
Like seaweed drift into the dark.

The clash of empires roars above
Men's need of pity and of love.
The world is strangled in the coil
Of those who own, while those who toil
Cry out for peace and brotherhood.
The world can still be fair and good
When workers drive from lands and seas
The monstrous empire-tyrannies;
All workers, join, on every shore—
There shall be peace forevermore!

'The Greatest Power in the World Is the Soviet Union'—Earl Browder

Huge Economic Gains of Last Decade
Terrify the Imperialist Powers

THE GROWING PROSPERITY OF THE SOVIET UNION, by N. Voznesensky, Workers Library Publishers, N. Y. 1940.

By John Noble

"The year 1941 differs from 1917 in many respects," said Earl Browder on January 13, 1941. "The greatest difference is that today the greatest power in the world is in the Socialist Soviet Union, that it is outside the orbit of the imperialist war and will not participate in it on one or the other side, that it is pursuing a consistent policy for peace for itself and for the whole world."

This is the key to an understanding of the present situation. The knowledge of what is transpiring in the Soviet Union, which would tear away the "anti-fascist" mask from the war and display the struggle in all its imperialist ugliness, is either being kept from the people, or is completely distorted. But if we wish to appreciate fully what lies behind the maneuvering in the Balkans and now in the Near East, the reason for the flight of the "insane" Hoss to England, for the driving urgency to shooting participation in the war by the Roosevelt administration, for the imprisonment of Earl Browder, for the news that Stalin has become the premier of the U.S.S.R., we must turn to developments in the Soviet Union. And in N. Voznesensky's report to the recent 18th Conference of the C. P. S. U. lies the answer.

The tone of the Conference was set by an editorial in Pravda: "The Bolshevik Party," it stated, "... always concentrates attention on the as yet unsolved tasks." It was this fact that the capitalist press tried to distort into an indication of the failure of the socialist system of production. But there is poor consolation for imperialism in this frank self-criticism and its implied determination to overcome every weakness which barred the way to further advances. For what are the facts? "The provisions of the Third Five-Year Plan," says Voznesensky, "as regards rate of increase of industrial output were somewhat underfulfilled. Instead of 14 per cent as stimulated by the Five-Year Plan, the actual average annual rate of increase of output in the past three years was about 13 per cent." Fifty the poor Russian people! While nine million Americans remain unemployed, while 52 million "shrunkened bellies" worry about their daily bread, the Russian people were getting richer by only 13 per cent a year instead of 14 per cent.

Not Dared They Mention

There were other facts, however, that the capitalist press could not distort and therefore did not dare mention. Between 1929 and 1940, despite a year of intensified war economy, the U. S. A. succeeded in increasing its production by only 11 per cent, while the Soviet Union increased its production by 43 per cent. In the intervening period, the capitalist world suffered two crises and a long depression during which production dropped catastrophically, while the Soviet Union knew no crises or depressions but enjoyed a steady upward development. In the period of the Third Five-Year Plan, between 1937 and 1940, the national income of the Soviet Union increased by 30 billion rubles, the national payroll by 50 per cent, farm income by four billion rubles, and retail trade, the

exchange of consumers' goods, by about 50 billion rubles.

What is more, while Mrs. Roosevelt warns us that we must prepare to do with less frying pans, automobiles and other necessary consumption goods, in order to satisfy the needs of "defense" production, the Soviet Union takes on the task in 1941 of increasing not only its heavy industry by 24 per cent, but the production of consumers' goods by 9 per cent. For the American people, faced with the largest taxation bill in its history, which is as much for the purpose of discouraging consumption as it is for the purpose of state revenue, with the cost of living shooting sky-high, these figures, which represent the triumph of Socialism, have tremendous import.

These figures terrify the capitalists. They see in them the last disappearance of any hope of being able to solve their problems at the expense of the socialist sixth of the world. They see the Soviet Union daily becoming a more magnetic example to the hard-pressed, suffering peoples of the world. They see in the growing strength of the Soviet Union the fulfillment of a wise policy, based on a "simple truth, namely, if you want to be prepared for any surprises, if you do not want our people to be caught unawares, keep your powder dry and do not stint means on the production of aircraft, tanks, armaments, warships and shells."

The first tasks of the State Plan for 1941 is "to consolidate our economic independence in relation to the capitalist world." But there is more involved in this than mere economic self-sufficiency. The Soviet Union is a socialist country, encircled by a capitalist world. There lies, therefore, a deep significance in Voznesensky's statement before the Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, that "ensuring the Soviet Union's economic independence in relation to the capitalist world is one of the forms of our struggle against capitalism." Unless the capitalist world can in this period of the deepening of the general crisis of capitalism solve its problems even temporarily at the expense of the Soviet Union, the second imperialist war cannot become anything but a suicide pact for the imperialist powers. Ensuring the Soviet Union's economic independence seals the doom of the imperialists.

This Is the Answer

This explains Roosevelt's hysteria in driving America fully into the imperialist war in a last desperate hope of involving the U. S. S. R. This explains the maneuvering in the Balkans and the Near East. This gives us a clue to the real meaning of the flight of Hoss to his class brothers in England, his "craziness" including perhaps still another plan for an anti-Soviet imperialist coalition. This explains the imprisonment of Earl Browder

Byelo-Russian Conference a Landmark In History of Soviet-Jewish Culture

MOSCOW, (ICN).—The development of Soviet Jewish culture in the USSR was strikingly illustrated at the recent conference of Jewish literature in Byelo-Russia, which discussed the work of Jewish writers who have been living Byelo-Russia these past two years and which reviewed the problems confronting Jewish literature.

This conference, the first of its kind, was a landmark in the history of Soviet Jewish culture. Side by side with Jewish writers from the eastern districts of Byelo-Russia were Jewish writers from Western Byelo-Russia, who only recently have been given every opportunity to devote all their efforts to advancing Jewish culture and enriching the treasures of Jewish literature. They attended the Conference as equal members of the great army of Soviet writers, as members of the Federation of Soviet writers.

Not only prominent Byelo-Russian writers and poets took part in the work of the Conference. The newly organized Jewish sector of the Byelo-Russian Academy of Sciences was also well represented. This new sector of the academy is engaged in making a study of Jewish literature, language and folklore. It has set as one of its major tasks this year the study of Soviet Jewish literature in Byelo-Russia.

When speaking about the development of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union, it must be especially emphasized that the Leninist-Stalinist national policy as carried out in the U.S.S.R. and as reflected in the Constitution not only of the U.S.S.R. but also in the con-

siderations of all sixteen Soviet Republics, has brought about the flourishing of national culture of all 80 nationalities inhabiting the Soviet Union. This has been achieved thanks to mutual cooperation and friendship.

The facilities provided for the development of national culture of the Union Republic are of particular importance to the Jewish people. This can be seen from the distribution of the Jewish population in the Soviet Union. According to the 1939 Soviet census, the Jewish population of the U.S.S.R. (excluding the Jewish population of the new Soviet districts) exceeds 3,000,000. Of these 948,000 live in the R.F.P.S.R., over 1,500,000 in Ukraine S.S.R., 375,000 in Byelo-Russia S.S.R., 1,000 in Azerbaijan, 42,000 in Georgia, approximately 51,000 in Uzbekistan and 19,000 in Kazakhstan. This explains the need for Jewish cultural institutions in the major Soviet Republics and the coordination of their work. With the incorporation of the Baltic Soviet Republics the scope of this work has been considerably extended, as seen from the example of Vilna.

However, the development of Jewish culture and institutions is evident not only in the new Republics and districts. During the past few years the work of all Jewish institutions in the U.S.S.R. made great strides forward. The first three months of 1941 brought about many improvements in this field. The work of various institutions is being coordinated on a wider scale.

For example, the Jewish section



With banners flying and voices raised in song, the Soviet peoples celebrate the tremendous achievements of their Socialist State. An inscription in Russian on the poster reproduced above reads: "Under the Banner of Lenin and Stalin—Forward to New Victories."

in order to silence his powerful voice for peace. And this also explains why Stalin, the wise leader and teacher of the international proletariat, who led the workers in alliance with the peasantry to the victory of the proletarian revolution on one-sixth of the world, who successfully led the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet peoples in the building of the new socialist society

'Ballad For Americans' on WNYC Midday Symphony

The Bartered Bride featured on the Golden Horseshoe Program over WQXR at 7 P. M. ... Emil Reman in song recital over WQXR at 5:15 ... Ballad for Americans heard on the Midday Symphony over WNYC ... Beethoven's Fifth Symphony heard on the masterwork hour over WNYC at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. ... "Great Moments from Great Plays" over WABC at 9 P.M. ...

MORNING
6:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
7:45-WNYC—Around New York With Hal Halpern
8:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:00-WQXR—Masterwork Hour, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5
9:15-WABC—Variety Show
9:30-WJZ—Night and Leisure
9:30-WMCA—Food Forum
9:45-WJZ—Breakfast Club
10:00-WNYC—Talk Let the Buyer Beware
10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music
10:30-WQXR—Salon Concert
10:45-WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor
10:50-WJZ—Wife Saver
11:00-WQXR—Songs and Ballads
11:00-WMCA—Jeds Bailey Allen's
11:15-WNYC—Foster Knickerbocker Suggests
11:15-WOR—Woman's Page
11:15-WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories

11:30-WJZ—Wife Saver
11:45-WQXR—Reward for Listening
11:45-WNYC—Woman's Page of the Air
11:45-WJZ—Andriol Continentals
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, Memorial Day Program
12:00-WQXR—Autumnal Rite
12:15-WABC—Easy As
12:30-WQXR—Composers Hours, List
12:30-WJZ—News
12:30-WNYC—National Farm and Home Hour
12:30-WABC—Jazzzy Baker, Songs
12:45-WQXR—Deep River Boys
12:45-WNYC—Condensed News
1:00-WQXR—Composers Hours, List
1:00-WJZ—Lunchtime Concert
1:15-WABC—Easy As
1:30-WQXR—Frankie Masters
1:30-WJZ—Between the Book Ends With Ted Malone
1:30-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs of Today
1:45-WNYC—Metropolitan Review
2:00-WJZ—Memorial Day Program
2:00-WQXR—Memorial Day Concert
2:00-WNYC—Opera Matinee "Don Quixote," Donizetti
2:30-WQXR—Music of the Moment
2:30-WABC—Golden Treasury of Music
2:45-WNYC—Vie and Sade
2:45-WQXR—Exploring Space
2:45-WABC—Bob Hanson, Songs
2:45-WNYC—Musical
2:45-WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
2:45-WJZ—Autumnal Rite
2:45-WMCA—Open House
2:45-WNYC—Butterfly Ensemble
2:45-WABC—Suburban Handicap
2:45-WNYC—Opera Lets Its Hair Down
2:45-WJZ—Vie and Sade
2:45-WQXR—Irene Wicker
2:45-WQXR—Last-Born Concert
2:45-WNYC—Emil Reman, Song Recital
2:45-WQXR—Jack Armstrong, Children's Program
2:45-WMCA—Recorded Swim
2:45-WQXR—Music of the Great Masters
2:45-WABC—Hilbilly Program
2:45-WNYC—Three Sons Trio
2:45-WJZ—Sports
2:45-WQXR—Music School Settlement
2:45-WNYC—Symphony Hall
2:45-WABC—Dinner Concert
2:45-WQXR—Here's Morgan
2:45-WJZ—Sports
2:45-WMCA—Stuart Allen, Tenor
2:45-WNYC—Sports Reunion
2:45-WABC—Serenade at Seven
2:45-WQXR—Fred Waring
2:45-WJZ—Anne Jamison, Soprano
2:45-WQXR—Masterwork Hour, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5
2:45-WNYC—The Golden Horseshoe
2:45-WQXR—Newroom of the Air
2:45-WJZ—Radio Music
2:45-WABC—Sunny Kaye
2:45-WJZ—Gene Krupa
2:45-WQXR—Treasure of Music
2:45-WABC—Al Pelice
2:45-WQXR—Lucille Manners, Soprano
2:45-WNYC—Kale Smith Hour
2:45-WQXR—Symphony Hall
2:45-WABC—The Writer and Your Life
2:45-WJZ—Jean Cavall, Songs
2:45-WQXR—Information, Please
2:45-WNYC—String Ensemble
2:45-WMCA—Concert Hall
2:45-WQXR—Waltz Time
2:45-WABC—Great Moments from Great Plays
2:45-WJZ—League of Composers
2:45-WQXR—Uncle Walter's Dog House
2:45-WNYC—Henry Hall in "The Hero"
2:45-WQXR—Musical Personalities
2:45-WABC—Invitation to the Walls
2:45-WQXR—Shelley Wagner Concert
2:45-WABC—Accent on Music
2:45-WJZ—News
2:45-WQXR—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
2:45-WABC—Melodic Moods
2:45-WNYC—The Writer and Your Life
2:45-WQXR—Glenn—A Life for the Car
2:45-WJZ—Sports
2:45-WQXR—Just Music
2:45-WNYC—Music You Want
2:45-WABC—Music You Want
2:45-WJZ—Music to Read By

The first steps of the Jewish section show the scope of the work. Three volumes of Jewish folk-lore, including a volume on Western Byelo-Russia and a large volume on Soviet Jewish folklore have been prepared and are now in print. A Jewish-Russian dictionary containing 35,000 words has also been completed. A Jubilee Edition of "Soviet Jewish Literature in Byelo-Russia" is being prepared for 1942—the 25th anniversary of Soviet Power. Works on the Jewish literary heritage and a Jewish grammar are included in the plan of the Jewish sector as well as in the plan of the Academy Publishing House which will start publishing books in Jewish this year.

One of the tasks of the Jewish sector of the Byelo-Russian Academy of Sciences will be to examine the scientific works on Jewish literature, language and history and the right to confer scientific degrees, for outstanding work in this branch of science.

This undoubtedly will attract a large number of young scientists, who are devoting themselves to the study of Jewish languages, history and literature, to this new center of Jewish culture in the Byelo-Russian Soviet Republic.

They Walk Quietly--It Is Springtime in Washington

By Tom Law

Last night I walked past the White House. It was one of those lyrical Spring evenings when time seems to stand still, and war seems something strange and far away. A big yellow post-card moon, mellowed harsh silhouettes, but the flood-lit portico of the White House gleamed sharp

and white against the ancient elms. Passerby halted and stared and yet more joined them. Pickets were walking back and forth in front of the White House. There were young people who might have been strolling quietly along the Potomac; a minister of the gospel, tall and unbending; two Negroes; a broad-shouldered woman, bland and dispassionate; two seamen, buddies just in from Baltimore.

They walked quietly, but their banners, "No Convoys," "No AEF," "Mothers Will Not Lend or Lease Their Sons," "Get Out and Stay Out of War." They were the people that makes up America.

Eight married women came in from New York that day... housewives who have never been on a picket line before. It had been grueling on the picket line that day. They had left their kids with the neighbors, and appeared smiling and resolute at the American Peace Mobilization office. Their boys were not going to be sent to fight if they could help it. War for democracy? They remember the last one... they were old enough to remember. The perpetual peace vigil was the answer.

"Gimme one of them banners," said the broad-shouldered woman. "It's kind of hard to get out in public like this for the first time, but I thought of my boys..."

A young blondish woman from Pittsburgh came into the picket line and relieved the broad-shouldered woman. "Will I be glad to get upstairs and take my shoes off," said the older woman. "Washington pavements are harder than the hearts of some of these here Senators."

Yesterday a picketing electrical worker was arrested. "What did he do?" asked a bystander. "Spit on the sidewalk," said the policeman with a smirk. "I'll cost him five bucks in this man's town..." And if you think it didn't...

An old Negro woman spoke her mind and she glowed. "A beautiful white lady, 71 years old, she said, stopped and talked to me as I was leaving the picket line. She was a doctor from Kansas, retired at 65, and now she wants to work in the Peace Mobilization. She felt we were telling the truth and wanted to help us..."

The other day a well-dressed woman approached one of our pickets. "You have the right idea," she said. A policeman came up. "Move on, lady," he ordered gruffly. The lady was startled. "I was just talking."

An amazing picture, this America, militant in the cause closest to its heart and sentiment. And a little bewildering—But when you keep your walking shoes on. It's springtime in Washington—

'Help Make America A Land of the Free'

Eugene C. Holmes is a Negro writer who was born in New Jersey about 35 years ago. He has received degrees from New York University and Columbia, and spent a year at the London School of Economics. He has travelled extensively in Europe and Latin America.

Mr. Holmes has been writing for about fifteen years. His articles and reviews have appeared in John Reed Club publications, foreign publications, in New Masses, Science and Society, Philosophic Abstracts, etc.

He has been teaching philosophy since 1932 at Howard University, and at present is working on a novel. Mr. Holmes' statement was issued to the general press by the League of American Writers in connection with the forthcoming Fourth American Writers Congress.

By Eugene Holmes

Now, more than at any time in our present generation, it is necessary for writers to join together in the struggle for peace, bread and protection of civil liberties.

We ought to be weary of citing all of the past instances where writers did join in common struggle against the forces of reaction. True, we should know the history of these struggles for freedom. But when we see all around us increasing examples of detection, pusillanimity and sheer spinelessness, the time has come to recognize things for what they are. How can a writer defend senseless, wasteful war? How can he endorse colonial oppression and the denial of democracy at home to the most oppressed groups? These are questions which must be asked, and they are the crux of the matter when we discuss the relations of the writer with the world in which he lives.

All that man has striven for and won is now in danger of being destroyed. It need not be, and the writer can do his part in stemming the tide of destruction. These are some of the things which will be discussed at the Fourth American Writers Congress. And it is appropriate that something concrete be done in all of these respects. As a charter signer and participant of the First Congress and all those since, I appeal to all writers to join with us in making America the country we want it to be, a free country for free men.

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Also Latest Soviet News

The Pinch Hitter

- 'Death' of Max Schmeling
- Baer's Anti-War Stand

By Bill Newton

The reported death of Max Schmeling while fighting for the Nazis in Crete brought forth some unusual reaction in the press. Not the least of these was the almost universal way in which Max Baer's anti-war comments on Schmeling's death was omitted. Only a few papers printed his smashing indictment of war—representative of the real feelings of most athletes.

Was Used by Nazis

Schmeling, of course, never was a popular fighter. When he permitted himself to be used by the Nazis, he became the object of hatred of many right fans. All along, Max claimed that he really was not "interested" in politics—and this may possibly have been true. But his typical Nazi chauvinist statements about Joe Louis before their second fight, his identification with the fascists, all served to make Louis' kayo victory a real blow at Hitlerism.

Schmeling never seemed to be more than a tool of the Nazis. After his surprising win over Louis in 1936, in their first fight, the Nazis proclaimed him a great hero—a symbol of "Aryan" supremacy. When Louis completely defeated Schmeling in 1938, the Nazis lost much of their interest in Max. He became just another parachute soldier to the German fascists—albeit a much publicized one. And Schmeling thus ended, according to reports, a career in Crete—victim of a German and British imperialism. Perhaps there the final ironic note to the whole tale. Max Baer drew the correct conclusion.

Baer's statement, incidentally, and those of other figures in fiction now shows that there's no jingoism among boxers—who don't often forget their working class or farm backgrounds. True, some commentators tried to make capital on Schmeling's death either in the interests of British-American imperialism, or of appeasement. But Baer's outburst against war unquestionably is the main thought in the heads of most boxers.

Truly, they'd rather do their fighting in the ring—grimy racket that it is—than on imperialist battlefields.

The First Louis Fight

Schmeling, by the way, is remembered as the only professional fighter who ever kayoed, or for that matter, defeated the great Joe Louis.

Joe was only 22 at the time. The veteran ex-champion Schmeling, a tough, shrewd ringman with a good right-hand punch, caught Joe in 1936 before he had ironed out what was to Schmeling a glaring weakness: a faulty left guard. For 12 rounds the "washed-up" Schmeling paraded terrific rights on young Joe's jaw. For 12 rounds Louis—who "couldn't take it"—kept coming back. Finally, he was knocked down for good.

That bout was a great lesson to Joe. He perfected his style, learned never to underestimate a foe—and when he fought his "Aryan" opponent the second time . . . well, Schmeling never knew what hit him. Neither did the Nazis. That bout re-emphasized Louis' greatness . . . and he hasn't yet stopped. And unless Joe also is dragged into the imperialist war—he'll probably just keep on rolling along.

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Reese, Marion

Because of a crowded page, the position-by-position comparison of the Dodgers and Cardinals is being omitted today. Tomorrow: shortstop Reese and Marion.

Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941

'I Hate War, Killing,' Says Baer of Schmeling 'Death'

Schmeling Reported Alive

BULLETIN **BERLIN, Friday, May 30 (UP).**—Authorized German sources said today that Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion reported by the British as having been killed in Crete, is alive.

Schmeling has not been wounded, and his condition is not serious, the Nazis said.

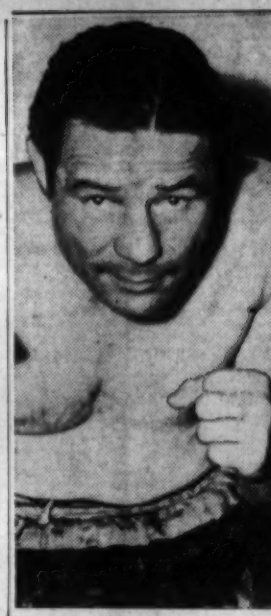
SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 29 (UP).—Maxie Baer, knockout victor over Max Schmeling, said last night he was "awfully sorry" to learn of the death of the German prizefighter.

Baer, informed of the death of his one-time opponent, exploded with "I hate war and

killing!" "We were good friends, even though I knocked him out once," Baer said.

"I hate war and fighting—I mean fighting to kill. I think Schmeling did too. He probably didn't want to fight but Hitler made him do it."

"His death is a pitiful example of what happens when men bring war to the world. In my racket we can fight and still be friends, but not in war."



MAX BAER

McGee, Melton Face Wyatt, Hamlin Today

Memorial Day Twinbill at Polo Grounds to Draw Heavy Crowd—Dodgers Face Real Test Against Terrymen, Then Cards

The battreez will be Whit Wyatt and Luke Hamlin for the Dodgers, and Bill McGee and Cliff Melton for the Giants today in the Memorial Day doubleheader at the Polo Grounds. And if you want to get in, you'd better come early.

This is the twin bill New York fans have been awaiting to get a real lineup on the two local National League clubs, both of whom have been steaming along lately.

Both clubs begin a home stand after a single game on Saturday—and it's then that the real test, especially for the Dodgers, who nourish first-place ambitions, will take place.

All the questions that have been pending recently while the Dodgers took it out on the Phillies will come up for settlement during the next five days.

It is during that period that the Durocherites will have to prove that the recent resurgence against the Phils, after dropping six straight out West, was the real thing and not merely due to the caliber of their alleged foes.

Out West, the Dodgers staggered badly under the strain of their early-season pace. Hitting faded off, and pitching was a whisper. But there have been signs of a comeback against Philadelphia. True, Doc Prothro's lads were generous in aiding the Dodgers to win the first three games in the series. But Brooklyn batting, sparked by Pete Reiser, Dolf Camilli, and Pee Wee Reese, did perk up. And the hurlers, led by Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey, again began to look impressive.

Was it the real McCoy? Probably—because the Dodgers are too good a club to stay down permanently. But they're going to have to prove it—against the peppery Terrymen, and then in an ensuing three-game series with the red-hot Cardinals.

Boasting a ten-game winning

streak after yesterday's contest, the Cards will open in Ebbets Field Sunday for a three-day stand. That series will reveal a great deal. Brooklyn has more than held its own thus far with St. Louis. With the Cards batting attack looking most impressive lately, however, Dodger pitching really will be put to the test.

The Dodgers took their fifth straight from the Phils Wednesday night, 6-5, in 12 innings. Camilli and Walker homered. Pete Reiser broke up the game with a double.

Scales to Play

George Scales, whose hitting led the Baltimore Elite Giants to the Ruppert Cup championship last year, will play third base for the Elite Friday when they tackle the New York Cuban Stars in a Memorial Day twin bill at Yankee Stadium. . . . Scales, who socked 480 in the 1940 series, is one of the many Negro stars who should be in the major leagues.

Baseball Chatter

Mickey Welch, famous old pitcher of the New York Giants in the 1890's, is seriously ill in Nashua, N. H. of a stroke. . . . The Red Sox team is owned by a millionaire, but it counts old balls before batting practice end. . . . One reason why George McQuinn has not been traded to the Yankees is that he is a fragile fellow who is out of the line-up a great deal.

MR. BRANNICK SEES FLAG FOR GIANTS

Well . . . Anyway, They'll 'Finish Ahead of Dodgers'

By Scorer

For many more years than he will admit, Edward Aloysius Brannick has been the spirit of the Giants. In his office over the Polo Ground clubhouse, Eddie is surrounded by mementoes of the great John McGraw. Downstairs in another office, the Colonel, William Terry of Memphis, sits and ponders.

And if E. A. Brannick's mood is any indication, the Spirit of the Giants is taking flight. Pennant dreams are rambling through the Brannick head. He's ready to declare that the team is in the race to stay, and that it will finish—yes, finish—ahead of the Dodgers.

Thus far the Giants have been the grand surprise of the National League season. Here it is, Memorial Day, and Los Gigantes, as the Cubans call them, are in third place, 4 1/2 games behind the Dodgers' 7 games behind the leading Cards.

You can credit the rise of the Giants to several factors. Chiefly Billy Jurges, if you want my opinion. They say that Billy's dizzy spells following his beating by Bucky Walters last summer were, after a few weeks, mainly psychological. He visited the Mayo brothers' clinic in Rochester, Minn., took some medicine and presto—began to hit like a fiend and to field like Billy Jurges.

ORENGO HAS HELPED

Another factor has been Joe Oregno. Joe has rounded out in the infield. He is not a gazelle, but he can play third, and his hits have been long and valuable. Babe Young is an improved player at first; his double play to the plate and back to first in the night game with the Braves was not only a rare performance, but saved the game for the home team. And Burgess Whitehead, solid at second besides Jurges, is also playing the best ball of his career.

This standstill in the infield has helped Mel Ott, who now can concentrate on hitting and is pounding out homers as of yore. Johnny Rucker, after a bad start, has begun to hit. His fielding has improved, too. He made a catch Tuesday night which the 1940 Rucker would have permitted to drop between his glove and bare fist.

Casey Stengel said that eve-

ning that Terry seems to get results from a patched up outfield. "He switches Moore, Aronovich, Demaree and Rucker in and out, two or three games at a time and they all play good ball while there, in N's patch-work but it succeeds."

The pitching, too, is better than last year as a result of the right kind of fielding. Those brutal hits no longer pop through the left side. Schumacher is again the brilliant pitcher of yore—he is to be given a special celebration next Sunday afternoon, June 8. Hubbell has come through with some fine jobs. Cliff Melton has steadied, possibly through the coaching of Gabby and Hartnett. Bill Lohrman's one-hitter against the Braves three weeks ago gave him confidence, and he now looks good. Some are knocking Terry for the Gumbert-McGee deal, but McGee was out of condition when he reported, and he may round into winning shape soon.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia . . . 000 012 001—4 9 1

Boston . . . 012 000 21x—6 10 0

Knott, Harris (8) and Hayes; Dobson, Ryba (9) and Fylik.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 1 2

Caster, Allen (8), Trotter (8) and Ferrell; Dietrich and Tresh.

Cleveland . . . 010 131 000—9 13 1

Feller and Hemsley; Bridges, Giehell (6) and Tebbets.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati . . . 210 200 100—9 12 2

St. Louis . . . 102 202 12x—10 14 3

Thompson, Turner (3), Vander Meer (4), Beggs (4), Hutchings (7) and Lombardi; M. Cooper, Krist (4), Shoun (9) and Mancuso.

Only games scheduled.

Ott, Hartnett Slug as Giants Rip Braves, 9-2

Mel Clouts No. 11, Gabby Gets Four Hits and Bats in as Many Runs as Carpenter Sets Down Boston on 5 Hits

Heavy hitting by two tested veterans, Mel Ott and Gabby Hartnett, and slick pitching by rookie Bob Carpenter enabled the Giants to easily overcome the Braves, 9-2, at the Polo Grounds yesterday before 3,825 fans.

Ott and Hartnett both slammed home runs—the eleventh for Master Melvin and the first for Gabby—as the Braves suffered their seventh straight setback.

All told, the rotund Giant catcher-coach pounded four hits and socked in four tallies. Ott smote a pair of doubles in addition to his circuit clout.

Young Carpenter gave up five hits—four in the first inning—in furnishing the Giants with still another well-pitched game. Meanwhile, his mates rapped Al Poedel, Joe Sullivan and Frank LaManna thirteen times.

HASSETT ERRS After the Braves had taken a two-run lead in the first, the Giants came back with three in their half on Hassett's failure to touch first on Rucker's infield bouncer, and homers to right by Ott and Hartnett.

Rucker's double scored Jurges, who had singled in the second, and out went Poedel. Joe Sullivan departed in the third after giving up three hits and a run, one of the blows being a double by Ott. Jurges' infield hit off LaManna scored the second marker that inning.

Hartnett's single with the bags jammed accounted for a pair in the sixth off LaManna. The last Giant tally came in the eighth as Whitehead singled, took second on Lloyd Waner's error, advanced on Ott's fly, and raced home on another by Babe Young.

The Braves loaded the bases in the first after losing two runs, but Joe Moore's stab on Berres saved the day.

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Russo and Dickey, Rosar (6); Sunda and Evans.

Called end 5th—rain.

Feller Hurls 3rd Shutout

For 29 innings now Bobby Feller hasn't allowed a run. He hurled his third straight shutout yesterday, 9-0, as the Indians ended their three-game losing streak at the expense of the Tigers. The win was Bob's tenth, against two setbacks.

Another great pitching job was turned in by Bill Dietrich, who gave up just one hit against the Browns, a single in the fourth by Chet Laabs. Dietrich hurled a no-hitter a few years ago.

The Cards sneaked through their tenth in a row yesterday to remain 2 1/2 in front of the Dodgers.

THE ROUNDUP:

Big Memorial Day Crowds Seen; Crack Negro Nines Clash at Stadium

Fans always like to observe Memorial Day at athletic events, symbols of peace, and heavy crowds are expected to turn out around the nation today to catch a baseball game or track meet for what may be the last time in a long while. . . . if Roosevelt and Rockefeller have their way.

More than 150,000 spectators will jam the Indianapolis Speedway for the annual 500-mile grind. Crowds will turn out for doubleheaders all over the land. Out at Randall's Island Stadium, the annual IC4A meet will bring together the best in Eastern trackmen. Beaches and picnic grounds will be packed—and many a set of creaking muscles will get their first going-over on some baseball sandlot.

NEGRO TWIN BILL

One of the best doubleheaders of the day pits the Baltimore Elites and New York Cuban Stars, and Black Yankees and Newark Eagles, in a Negro twinbill at the Stadium. Over at the Polo Grounds, of course, the Giants and Dodgers will be tearing at each other.

FISTIC FROTH: With a second-round kayo over Al Hosiak to his credit, Tony Zale is pointing for a shot at Billy Soose and the settling of the "middleweight" situation. Zale, NBA champion, floored Hosiak eight times Wednesday night in Chicago. He once was defeated by Soose in a non-title bout. Billy must fight Ken Overlin first, however. George Abrams, Ken's stablemate, may be given the shot at Zale.

Weighing 152, 20 pounds less than when he joined the army, Al Davis has arrived in New

York to begin training for his non-title match with Fritz Zivic in the Polo Grounds June 25. Davis has been given a furlough to get ready for the bout. He was disqualified for repeated fouling in his first fight with Fritz.

Billy Conn will train for the Joe Louis fight at Pompton Lakes, N. J., Joe's former site. With Mike Jacobs having forced a new contract on Conn, the Pittsburgh win is now under the complete control of Jacobs—win or lose against Joe. Jacobs forced Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, to yield by threatening to substitute Lou Nova against Louis June 18.

SELKIRK CONNECTS

George Selkirk may be hitting only .300, but his homer with the bases loaded in the eighth clinched a five-run rally that gave the Yanks a 6-5 win over the Senators Wednesday night. Harry Bremer relieved Steve Peck in the ninth and stopped a Washington uprising one run short of a tie.

41 COLLEGES IN IC4A'S

Forty-one colleges are entered in the IC4A meet, scheduled for today and Saturday. Pitt is defending champ, with NYU the leading local hope. Other possible winners include Penn State, Fordham, Penn, and Rhode Island State. Some great races seem to be on tap, especially in the 440 (Bogrov, Campbell and Diebolt), the two-mile (Greg Rice), sprints (Ewell favored), high hurdles (Ed Dugger, Tufts Negro star is man to be watched), mile and 800 (MacMitchell). Al Blois is the standout among the weight men.

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